MAKE CONCESSION TO JAPAN

THE WEATHER.
Nebraska Fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight east and north central portion, frost tonight heavy in places, rising temperature Sunday.
Lincoln Fair tonight and Sunday, colder tonight, frost tonight, probably light in this vicinity, rising temperature Sunday.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

HOME EDITION

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 1924 EIGHT PAGES TWO CENTS

CONSOLIDATION DEAL MEETS WITH FAVOR

ENGLAND AND ITALY ACCEPT JAPAN'S PLAN

Delegates Agree To Attach Nipponese Amendment To Article 5 of League's Arbitration Protocol---Pits League Council Against World Court---U. S. Position Explained.

GENEVA, Sept 27—British and Italian delegations of the League of Nations today accepted the compromise suggestion of Louis Loucheur of France, that Japan's amendment be attached to article 5 of the arbitration protocol This concession to Japan was made after Japan refused yesterday to accept the new arbitation protocol The Japanese amendment stipulates that the new arbitration provisions leave unaffected the functions of the League of Nations council for promoting international peace

In other words it pits the power of the council against that of the world court

Rejection Not Final

TOKIO Sept 27—The rejection by M Adachi Japanese delegate to the League of Nations meeting of the Geneva arbitration protocol is not final the government reserving decision until the full draft of the protocol has been received in Tokio

This declaration was made this afternoon to International News Service by a high foreign office official Premier Kato remained silent on the matter declining to discuss it

American Interpretation

WASHINGTON Sept 27—Japan's dramatic refusal to join with the other world powers at Geneva in adopting the League of Nations new peace system met a two fold interpretation in government circles here today

1—It served as an ominous reminder that the barring of Japanese immigrants by the United States is still rankling in Tokio

2—It constituted a form of notice that Japan does not intend to allow the league to tie her hands in China should developments in that tumultuous country reach a stage where Tokio might consider it expedient to intervene

Interested in Explanation

Officials of this government today were primarily interested in the first explanation of Japan's surprising refusal to sign the arbitration protocol

Japan has made no secret of her intention of keeping the immigration question alive It is an issue of tremendous popularity with the Japanese masses and one which above all others is calculated to keep public sentiment in Nippon aroused to the boiling pitch where the United States is concerned Nothing that has ever occurred in the relations of the countries has knit the nation more towards hating America than the affront provided by the barring of Japanese nationals

Domestic Policy Only

Administration officials long have anticipated that Japan intended to take her grievance to the League of Nations and endeavor to make it arbitral. The United States of course considers that its immigration policy is one that concerns the United States and no one else it is a matter of purely domestic [illegible]

(Continued on Page Six)

LIGHT FROST IS PREDICTED

Weather Bureau Does Not Anticipate Damage to Corn Saturday Night.

[illegible]

Then [illegible] the corn [illegible] early [illegible] first thought Mr Blair [illegible]

Showers and Cool Weather, Outlook

WASHINGTON Sept 27 — Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys Showers first half; cool at beginning warmer toward middle and cool latter half

WORLD FLIERS NEARING END GLOBE FLIGHT

Lieut. Smith and Companions Hop Off From San Francisco Saturday In Last Jump But One In Circumnavigating Earth.

WILL COMPLETE THEIR RECORD CRUISE SUNDAY

Aviators Fly to Eugene, Oregon Tomorrow's Plans Call For Trip to Seattle as Closing of 28,000 Mile Air Journey.

(International News Service)

CRISSY FIELD San Francisco Sept 27—Winging their way to ward an official completion of their trip around the world the American air path pioneers hopped off at 9 03 o'clock today headed for Eugene Ore a distance of approximately 500 miles Sunday they plan to complete their 28 000 mile jaunt at Seattle Wash

Close behind the three globe girdling planes two escort planes took the air In one were Lieut T Bockhurst and George W Goddard who are engaged in making photographs of the flight across the continent In the other was Lieut Burdette Wright of Washington D C and Sergt J Y Kennedy

The fliers were apparently making good time on their way northward They were reported passing over Orland at 10 55 and Corning Cal at 11 03 a m

G. O. P. CARAVAN NEARS NEBRASKA

"Vermont to California" Campaign Party Reaches State Oct. 2.

Reception Planned Upon Arrival In Omaha—To Visit 16 Cities.

Former Congressman A W Jefferis of Omaha and his campaign caravan on tour from Vermont to California in the interest of Coolidge and Dawes will reach Nebraska Thursday October 2 and spend a week traveling across this state holding eighteen political meetings along the route of the Lincoln highway

The original schedule called for the party's arrival at Omaha on October 1 but owing to delays in the east it is one day behind The start was made from Plymouth Vt the boyhood home of Calvin Coolidge on September 9 A big reception is being planned for Thursday at Omaha where a night meeting will be held The remainder of the itinerary through Nebraska is as follows

Oct 3 Fremont 10 20 a m North Bend 1 40 p m Schuyler 3 0 p m night meeting at Columbus

Oct 4—Central City 10 a m Grand Island 1 p m Wood River 4 p m night meeting at Kearney

Oct 5—Sunday at Kearney

Oct 6—Lexington 9 45 a m Gothenburg 3 p m night meeting at North Platte

Oct 7 Ogallala 9 a m Big Springs 11 30 a m Chappell 4 [illegible] meeting at Sidney

Oct 8 Kimball at 10 a m

The caravan consists [illegible] miles and it will pass through 3 [illegible] cities and towns enroute to the Pacific coast

REED IS GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

Missouri Valley Man Must Pay Extreme Penalty For Shooting Special Officer.

OMAHA Sept 27 [illegible] ... first [illegible] murder An appeal is to be taken.

MRS. NELLIE P. SIMPSON DIES

Woman Prominent In Music Circles For Many Years Passes Away.

Mrs Nellie Payne Simpson 51 wife of the late Rev William N Simpson died at her home 202 East Fifteenth street University Place Saturday morning at 6 o'clock Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 30 o'clock at the

Mrs Nellie P Simpson

Methodist church the Rev Dr Croft officiating Interment will be made at Wyuka cemetery

Mrs Simpson leaves two daughters Mildred a teacher in the public schools of Lincoln and Mrs Harry McCandless of Gothenburg

She was prominent in music circles for many years Her work for some time was that of instructor in music in the University Place public schools and at the Wesleyan university Last year Mrs Simpson was in charge of public school at Doane college

Suit Filed By Hill Children In U. S. Court

NEW YORK Sept 27—(I N S) A legal fight between three children of the late James Hill rail[road] magnate and Louis Hill of St Paul [illegible] ... in New York.

Four Inch Rain Reported at Rulo

[illegible] ... reported in the western part of the state west of Hastings.

Epinard Defeated By Belmont's Colt

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK NEW YORK [illegible] ... The time was 1 36 3 5.

Morning Blaze Routs Sleepers

DEL MONTE Cal Sept 27 Between 300 and 400 guests fled scantily clad to safety early today when fire razed the Hotel Del Monte one of California's most famous resort hotels

The huge building was completely destroyed by the flames starting near the roof and loss was estimated at about $1,000,000

FARMERS FORM DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Saunders County Organization to Work in Interest of Candidates.

Expert Movement to Spread to Other Parts of the State.

(Special to The Star)

WAHOO Neb Sept 27—First steps have been taken here by F H Watson and others toward the formation of a Davis and Bryan agricultural club whose membership will be recruited among the farmers of Saunders county Mr Watson who was unanimously elected to head the organization is vice chairman of the farmers union in this county and chairman of his own local

The club will support democratic candidates generally and will devote itself especially to the presidential ticket and to the election of L J Placek of Wahoo as congressman from the Fourth district There is strong opposition to Congressman McLaughlin the republican incumbent because of his alleged indifference to agricultural interests

This farmer movement is expected to spread to other counties in the state There is considerable sentiment favorable to developing a permanent organization which would be represented at Washington when important legislation is pending there and whose members would be kept constantly advised on the actions of their senators and representatives

Would "Fire" Officeholders

We have come to the point where we are going to treat officeholders just as we do our hired man declared Mr Watson When they fail to perform their reasonable duties we propose to fire them

President Coolidge heads the list of those to be fired because of the national administration's failure to give agriculture equally favorable treatment with other kinds of business

Frank Hiedick and W R Sutton are two of the men affiliated with the new organization Mr Hiedick declared himself emphatically opposed to a continuance of the political anarch which now prevails at Washington He does not believe that the present senator from Nebraska plays a lone hand can accomplish anything worth while for his constituents Therefore he favors sending J J Thomas to the United States senate to help Davis as president and enable him to give the country a progressive administration

Other farmers who have indicated themselves as in sympathy with the organization and its purposes are Harry Woodworth Heimer Rhood James Fillhon Soren Miller Al Maxwell Albert Custafson J O Beaman Gus Barry and O M Templeton

ROSH HASHANA BEGINS SUNDAY

Lincoln Synagogues Plan Elaborate Services to Welcome New Year.

Special services will begin a [illegible] ... Rosh Hashana ... [illegible]

HOOVER OVER RADIO

Herbert Hoover [illegible] ... ent Ownership Of Public Utilities."

WHEELER SPEAKS AT AUDITORIUM SATURDAY NIGHT

Lincoln Will Give Third Reception to Vice Presidential Candidate.

Arrangements Made For Street Address In Event of Overflow Crowd.

Lincoln's third reception to a vice presidential candidate will take place when Senator Burton K Wheeler of Montana the running mate of La Follette arrives here on the Burlington train from Omaha at [illegible] Saturday evening The senator is scheduled to speak in the city auditorium at 8 o'clock but if the crowd should be too large for all to get inside the building he will first make an open air address from the south balcony of the Lindell hotel

Rooms have been reserved for Mr Wheeler on the first floor of the Lindell above the lobby next to the parlor It is expected that a number of his local supporters will see him there during the early evening

A telegram sent by Wheeler to Frank Harrison regional director of the La Follette campaign says he will not be able to remain in Lincoln over Sunday but will leave during the night for Denver his next speaking place His special car Republic will be brought to Lincoln on the Rock Island from Omaha while the senator himself and nine or ten newspaper correspondents accompanying him will come on the Burlington From Lincoln the whole party of twenty or more persons will travel in the special car on the Rock Island to Denver

Spends Day In Omaha

A delegate headed by F J Wood of Barneston went from Lincoln to Omaha to meet Wheeler there hear his speech and accompany him back It was expected that a crowd of La Follette and Wheeler en[thusiasts]

(Continued on Page Six)

JUDGE FILES DAMAGE CLAIM

Shepherd Asks City to Pay $1,000 For Alleged Damage to His Residence Property Resulting From Grading of Street.

Judge Fred Shepherd presented a $1 000 claim bill to the city Saturday morning for alleged damages to his residence property at Tenth and C streets said to have resulted from the recent grading of Tenth street from B to D street

The damage is obvious and fully amounts to the above sum he states

Before the grading operations which the city finished September 17 had been started Judge Shepherd gave notice that he would hold the municipality liable for any damage to his property The damages which are now enumerated include

Hindrance of access to rear of house

Unsightly dirt bank which has made necessary the erection of a retaining wall

Destruction of a serviceable stone sidewalk

Destruction of three large shade trees

Destruction of a fine blue grass lawn

Damage to an iron fence

Earth Tremors Are Blamed For Damage To Hall Courthouse

(Associated Press)

GRAND ISLAND [illegible] ...

Education Should Build Character Norton Believes

[illegible] ... men in the life beyond school days

BRYAN MEETS PARTY CHIEFS

Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate in Chicago For Conference With Western Managers On Plans For Last Month of Campaign.

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO Sept 27—(A P)—Governor Bryan of Nebraska democratic vice presidential candidate arrived in Chicago today to discuss with party managers at democratic western headquarters the outline of the campaign to be waged next month and the arrangement of itineraries for the national candidates and campaign speakers

Arriving at the Union station Mr Bryan was met by a reception committee and given a police escort to his hotel

He posed for photographers at the railway station with Lincoln Dixon western manager Joe T Davis assistant manager Mrs Madge O'Neill national committeewoman from Iowa Martin O'Brien chairman of the democratic managing committee of Cook county and Everett Reeves Carruthers de Moines director for that state

Before entering his hotel Governor Bryan in his characteristic informal manner shook hands with with the motorcycle policemen that escorted him

The nominee's program for the day called for conference with campaign organizers in the morning and his probable attendance at the Detroit Chicago American league baseball game in the afternoon

DAVIS RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

Arrival Brings Three Presidential Aspirants In Capital at Same Time.

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON Sept 27—With arrival here of John W Davis Washington today found itself host to the three leading presidential candidates

Mr Davis arrived to complete the major trio—the other being President Coolidge and Senator La Follette

Conferences on campaign matters with Clem Shaver national committee chairman and others at the party headquarters were scheduled for Mr Davis today Late in the day he will go to Wilmington Del for an address at night

Speaking to a large audience of West Virginians and Virginians at [illegible] Mr Davis gave his promise not to [illegible] the senate [illegible] declaring that the executive head of the government who shared with the senate the conduct of foreign affairs [illegible] not dare let the senate of the U S know anything about the Dawes reparations commission

WHEELER GIVES TALKS IN OMAHA

Independent Candidate Delivers Three Speeches During Morning.

OMAHA Sept 27 Three speeches in Omaha and [illegible] were delivered here by Senator Wheeler independent vice presidential candidate [illegible] ...

Bobby Jones Wins Golf Championship

[illegible]

Rules La Follette Out In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS [illegible] ... state even before a vote is cast.

NO OBJECTION IS RAISED TO LOCAL MERGER

City Attorneys of Lincoln and University Place Tell State Railway Commission Both Municipalities Agreeable To Traction - Gas Co. Application.

All present at the hearing before the state railway commission Saturday morning on the application of the Continental Gas & Electric company for permission to acquire the stock of the Lincoln Traction company with the object in view of bringing about a consolidation of the physical properties of the two corporations were in apparent agreement as to the desirability of such a merger Some legal questions were raised, however by Hugh LaMaster attorney for the commission so at noon a recess was taken until afternoon when it was stated by Chairman Browne officers of the two corporations would be expected to testify as to how the consolidation was to be consummated

The hearing was attended by City Attorneys Peterson of Lincoln and Gaylord of University Place both of whom stated that the governing bodies of their respective municipalities were agreeable to the consolidation as were also the attorneys Mr Peterson said that the Lincoln councilmen had no opposition to offer to the merger which it was believed would lead to reduction of rates and the elimination of duplication He was interested however in keeping the record straight and seeing that the legal phases of the matter were properly met

Want Contracts Protected

City Attorney Gaylord of University Place stated that the councilmen there are also agreeable to the consolidation which it was believed would be advantageous to all concerned It was the desire however that existing contracts be protected and the interest of the patrons in the smaller communities protected

The opening statement was made by Max V Beghtol of counsel for the Continental company which proposes to acquire the stock of the Traction company He pointed out the advantages which it was stated would accrue to not only the present competing corporations but to the public through the elimination of duplication of poles lines and other equipment It was also stated that the matter of double overhead would be done away with and better rates made possible

It was the contention of Mr Beghtol that the railway commission has no jurisdiction over the sale of stock of the one corporation to the other but what is desired at this time is to find a starting point That there may be no question of legality the commission is asked to either waive jurisdiction over such sale or approve it The commission is also asked to give its consent and approval to the consoli[dation]

(Continued on Page Six)

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN Neb Sept 27—Forecast [illegible] ... For Nebraska [illegible] ... For Kansas Fair [illegible] ... rising temperature Sunday

The temperature [illegible]

Highest temperature a year ago today was [illegible] lowest [illegible]

Sun and Moon [illegible]

Sister of John Hannah Is Given Unusual Bequest

The will of John Hannah who died September 16 1923 was filed for probate in county court Saturday morning Lon Sawyer was named as executor

A sister [illegible] ... Lincoln [illegible] ... Denver [illegible] nephew of [illegible]

BURLINGTON MEN TO GATHER HERE

President Hale Holden Scheduled to Address Veterans Association

[illegible]

Schmidt Named A Second Time

[illegible] ... be placed upon the election ballot.

Body of Woman Found In Park

CLEVELAND FALLS N Y Sept 27—(I N S)—The body of an unidentified woman murdered and hidden for a week in a clump of woods at the top of Embankment Hill at the end of Fort George park Lake [illegible] was found [illegible] Webb [illegible]

The woman was about 45 or 50 [illegible] ... she was [illegible] and bruised [illegible] her hands and head as though she had been in a struggle There were a number of cuts on her right hand and also upon her head

Opportunity's Knock

Results

[illegible] ... accomplishments ... Measure [illegible]

Ask anyone who has used them what sort of helpful results the Lincoln Star's Classified Ads bring Then [illegible]

Here in Lincoln

Coal—Sack. M2305.—Adv.

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

See Dreamland Dance ad.—Adv.

Rose Sale—Sat. 50, 75, 1.00 per doz. Eiche Floral Co. 130 So. 13th.—Adv.

Chicken Dinner—1 p. m. Sundays. Phone reservations by 8 p. m. Sat. B6208.—Adv.

Notice—Harvey Ketelhut is now located at Giffen Beauty Shop. For ladies' hair bobbing.—Adv.

Bike Is Stolen — Slayton Pierce, 1505 Garfield street, reported Friday to police that his bicycle had been stolen.

Woman Arrested — Edna Davis, colored, was arrested Friday night by the state officers on a liquor charge.

Draws Small Fine — E. B. Otis, charged with parking without a tail light, was fined $1 and costs in Police court Saturday.

To Fix Light.—Ruth Huff, charged with parking without a tail light, was dismissed in Police court Saturday on the condition that she repair the light.

Fined on Speed Charge—Vera De LesDernier, was fined $42 and costs in police court Saturday morning on a charge of speeding. She was on her way from Cheney to a 5 o'clock university class, she said.

Cars Collide—Automobiles driven by John F. Eisele, Milburn apartments, and A. G. Farmar, University Place, collided at Seventeenth and J streets Friday afternoon, according to police. The cars were slightly damaged.

Pleads Not Guilty — Gus Schilke pleaded not guilty to a no-fund check charge when arraigned in Justice Stevens' court Saturday morning. The case was dismissed when Schilke paid the amount of the check and the costs

Bankruptcy Petition—Clarence M. Graham, Fairbury, whose occupation is a machinist helper, filed a petition in bankruptcy in Federal court Saturday morning claiming that his debts amount to $1,513 and his assets, $317. Exemption is asked to the extent of $317.

Brings Damage Suit—Ellen Anderson has filed a damage suit in district court for alleged personal injuries received when an automobile driven by Jesse W. Todd is said to have struck her. She asks $5,600. The accident occurred at the corner of P and Thirteenth streets, March 17.

Births

THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES of birth were filed in the office of the city health department Saturday, Sept. 27, 1924:

BEHR—Mr. and Mrs. Henry G., 2919 F street, a son, Sept. 25.

CONE—Mr. and Mrs. John H., 1819 Washington street, a son, Sept. 26.

SCHULTE—Mr. and Mrs. Henry F., 1701 A street, a son, Sept. 24.

LIBERTY
ORPHEUM JR. VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
THUR.—FRI.—SAT.
Another bill of Orpheum Circuit Attractions—
Gussie Kellar
and Her
Purple Streak Syncopators
Singing and Instrumental JAZZ—THAT IS.
PHIL ROY
COMEDY & NEWS PICTURES.
Shows Start at—2:30, 7:00, 9:00.

LYRIC
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.
THIS WEEK
A superb production made entirely in natural colors— Jane Grey's
Stirring romance
"WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND"
CONCERT ORCHESTRA.
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Mats., 25c; Nite, 40c; Chil., 10c

RIALTO
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS
THIS WEEK
The most talked of picture this star has ever appeared in:—
GLORIA SWANSON
as a dramatic skyrocket in
"MANHANDLED"
RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Mats., 35c; Nite, 50c; Chil., 10c.

COLONIAL THIS WEEK
A Story of Heartbreak and Happiness
"FOR SALE"
with a splendid cast with Claire Windsor & Adolphe Menjou
HARRY LANGDON
In a new Sennett comedy
"THE CAT'S MEOW."
KINOGRAMS OF INTEREST.
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Dance all evening for one admission, except on Special Advertised Orchestra. Gentlemen 25c, Ladies 15c.
Dreamland Dance Pavillion
OPEN EVERY WEEK NIGHT
Bill Ackerman and Orchestra
Friday, October 3rd
Couple $1.00
Extra lady ..... .30

Deaths

Funeral services for Max Westermann, who died suddenly Friday morning, will be held Monday at 11 o'clock at the family home, 1535 C street. Dr. B. M. Nyce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Dr. Dean R. Leland, student pastor of the Presbyterian church, will officiate.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Payne Simpson, 51, who died at 6 a. m. Saturday, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at the First Methodist church in University Place. At the time of her death, she was music instructor at Doane college.

The body of Mrs. Sophia Ihlenfeldt, 79, who died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. R. Hendrix, 1735 Euclid avenue, will be taken Sunday to Swanton, Neb., for funeral services and burial.

Funeral services for Gerald E. Maryott, who died at 11 p. m. Friday at the home, 2605 Everett street, will be held at the home at 3 p. m. Monday with the American Legion in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

About People

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle. Mrs. Doyle was Miss Ruth Fitzgerald before her marriage.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Coming Events

Regular meeting of Lincoln council No. 104 U. C. T. at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at K. P. hall, 1210 P street

FATHER FINDS HIS SON DEAD

Body Discovered When Brock Man Fails to Return From Hunting Trip.

SOUTH AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 27.—Paul Tucker, 25, who resided with his parents on a farm between Brock and Julian, was found dead with a bullet hole through the right side of his head at 6:30 o'clock Friday night. He left the house at 11 o'clock in the morning, telling his mother he was going hunting and nothing was thought of his failure to return to dinner

The body was discovered by his father near the corn crib on the farm and there was no indication of his having gone hunting.

He was a young man, highly thought of, in his community, and was unmarried

MARRIED IN IOWA.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept 27.—Marriage licenses were granted in Council Bluffs Friday to the following named couples:

O. S. Gould, Omaha	34
Emma A. Bledsoe, Omaha	28
Carl Tschaumer, Fullerton, Neb	22
Neva Simmons, Fullerton, Neb	18
R. H. Schmidt, Omaha	40
Blanche Vallimer, Omaha	21
La Rue Martin, Council Bluffs	25
Alma Summers, Omaha	25
Andrew Cappelona, Omaha	29
Rosie Cocco, Omaha	18
Melvin Gerald Blake, Waterloo	22
Gladys Cecilia Binnig, Waterloo	19
Macedonia Robler, Omaha	33
Reynolds Porras, Omaha	22
Florence M. Koop, Crete, Neb	23
Mabel Mooberry, Crete, Neb	22
Fernand J. Martin, Omaha	22
Sabena Viera, Omaha	21

NEW YORK—Herbert L. Bridgman, business manager of the Brooklyn Standard-Union, died aboard the naval training ship Newport off Bermuda, it was announced in a radio message received here.

PAGE'S AERIAL PAGEANT
LINCOLN AVIATION FIELD
SUNDAY, SEPT. 28th
THRILLING, DARING, IMPRESSIVE
STARTING AT 1 P. M.

DANCE
Tonight and Every Night
GARDEN ACADEMY
10th and N Sts.

COLONIANS
AT ANTELOPE PARK
Dancing Every Night Except Sunday—Five Cents.
PARK CLOSES OCTOBER 4.

AID FARMERS BY TRADING BULLS

Burlington Train Will Exchange 31 Purebreds For Nebraska Scrubs.

Movement Started to Stimulate Interest In Dairying Industry.

"There will be a great difference in the spread of influence for better purebred dairy sires between the exchange through the plan of the Burlington dairy sire train than through a direct sale of just as good a purebred sire by a breeder to a farmer in a new community," E. W. Frost, president of the state Holstein association, believes. According to the plan of the train a farmer in each of 31 communities will receive a purebred bull in even exchange for the scrub he has been using, the breeders of the state standing the difference in the value of the animals. "If this farmer receives his purebred with all due ceremony from the Burlington special train when it stops in his town and he is the only man so honored in his community, his neighbors are going to watch the success of his dairy business," says Mr. Frost.

The outcome of all this encouragement for better dairy sires will be that Nebraska people will become more interested in dairying, the breeders of the state believe. And, being more interested, the farmers who have been growing into the dairy business will breed up herds of higher producing cows, take better care of them, and pay more attention to the marketing of their produce.

"We breeders expect this improvement to last over a period of years not an over-night revolution, but a gradual, progressive development. We really hope that the first year's results will not be so noticeable as those in years to follow because we want the foundation that we are layinglaying this year to be only a foundation upon which to improve the production of the cows in each of these thirty-one communties and in every other part of the state," says Mr. Frost.

Business conditions among the breeders were never better, he reports from his visits to practically every leading Holstein herd in the state. Demand for good young bulls is greater than the supply right nowhe has found, and choice of the 1924 crop will sell at a premium this fall.

Breeders of Nebraska were anxious to support this movement for more purebred sires giving their best bull to the train for an exchange with a deserving farmer. Not one of these men refused to let the committee pick their choice from their young bulls, Mr. Frost says This kind of support speaks well for the spirit behind the present dairy business in the state, he added.

COOLIDGE TOLD OF SITUATION

Roosevelt Predicts Overwhelming Victory For G. O. P. in New York.

(Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Coolidge put in a full day at his office today, despite the late return of the presidential party after his address at Philadelphia.

New York and California political situations were gone into by the president in conference during the day with Theodore Roosevelt, republican nominee for governor in New York; Representative Free of California, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, California publisher

Mr. Roosevelt predicted an overwhelming majority for republicans in New York. Representative Free declared the California situation was clearing rapidly, with the president gaining strength as support for Senator La Follette, independent candidate, waned.

Mr. Vanderbilt was a guest of the president at luncheon. The visit was indicated as social, Mr. Coolidge having known Mr Vanderbilt as a newspaper man here.

Repeated references through various mediums here to the address prepared by Secretary Wilbur to be delivered at Denver, and prevented by his recall to Washington, brought inquirers to President Coolidge, but he said he had not read the speech.

Famous Tenor Is Dead In Europe

(Associated Press)

PRAGUE Sept. 27—Carl Burrian, operatic tenor, died Friday at his country home near Rakovnik, about fifteen miles outside of Prague He was 53 years old.

Carl Burrian made his debut as an operatic tenor in 1892 singing the roles of Faust and Lohengrin. He sang for the most part Wagnerian roles. He was born in Prague.

Scour Country For a Man Who Attacked Girl

(Associated Press.)

HARLAN, Ia., Sept. 27.—Posses of armed farmers and Harlan residents last night were searching the country side for a man, believed mentally unbalanced, who yesterday attacked Helen Schuering, 17-year-old high school girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuering, of Earling, Ia.

Accompanied by her sister Alvina, 14, also a student in the Harlan high school, the girl started for home along the railroad track at 4 o'clock. Just outside Harlan, a man jumped from the weeds at the side of the track and struck Helen twice with a club. The younger sister ran back here for help and the assailant disappeared.

Helen was rendered unconscious and taken to a doctors' office here.

A suspect was reported arrested at Manila, Ia., last night, but had not been identified. The girl will recover, doctors said.

REPARATION PLAN IS GROUP EFFORT

Dawes Disclaims Credit For Scheme Although Signed By Him.

Says What America Needs Most Is Return to Common Sense.

(Associated Press.)

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Sept. 27.—Credit for success for the reparations settlement plan was disclaimed by Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential candidate, here Friday in this German center of Minnesota.

"While my name has been attached to the report of the experts committee, it was a group effort, for representatives of five nations participated in the framing of that report," Mr. Dawes said. "It would not be fair for me to take the credit, even this far from the scene of action."

Mr. Dawes made his statement in responding to a laudatory introduction by Judge A. Roeser of St. Cloud, who acclaimed the republican nominee as the author of the settlement plan bearing his name. He also made it in reply to some republican leaders who have urged him to discuss the reparations plan as an appeal to Minnesota's heavy German vote.

Sick of Politics.

"The efforts of the experts committee were successful and the plan as worked out will be successful because al Europe was just about as sick of politicians as are the American people, he continued.

"Europe for five years had listened to those carrion carrying buzzards, those international political demagogues"

America's problems, Mr. Dawes told his audience in the armory here, could be solved through the same process, through the exercise of common sense.

"We have an orgy of demagogism in the United States in the past few years,' he went on. "We have had men running for office who have thought more of votes than principles.

Common Sense Needed.

"We must get down to common sense, just plain old common sense. We must stand for those who have guts even though we haven't courage to stand for ourselves."

He contrasted this plan and doctrine with that which he said was being preached by Senator La Follette, the independent candidate for president. From this point, he launched into an attack on the La Follette candidacy, which he asserted had created "the dominant issue of this campaign by its attack set forth on the constitution of the United States."

The republican nominee set forth what he declared were various promises made by Senator La Follette, and added that there was "a strange vagueness in how Mr. La Follette expects to put into effect these improvements."

"Mr. La Follette promises lower prices and better wages, and the farmer problems will be settled, and the millenium will come," he added.

FLIERS READY FOR NEXT HOP

Rest a Day Before Continuing Flight—Next Stop Eugene, Ore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 — (A. P.)—After a day of rest, during which but little was done with the exception of examining planes to see that all was in readiness for the next hop of their globe girdling flight, the 'round-the-world fliers were ready Friday night to leave San Francisco Saturday at 9 o'clock for Eugene, Ore.

The fliers will follow the Sacremento valley after leaving San Francisco.

CAMP STRADER REUNION HELD

Three Hundred Boys Enjoy Program at Fair Grounds Friday Night.

Awards Are Made For Summer's Work at Camp Fire Ceremonial.

Three Hundred boys who attended Camp Strader, Y. M. C. A., camp, this summer, attended a fall reunion Friday night at the fair grounds.

The campfire program, which was concluded just as a heavy shower made its appearance, included a song service lead by O. B. Anderson, special vocal solos by Oscar Bennett, narratives on life at the camp June 11 to August 13, by three of the boys, Joe Dennison, Charles Anderson and William Irons, Camp awards by Clifford Vessey, and a talk by W. A. Luke, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in which he told of the development of the camp.

Camp Executive Vessey, in his annual report told of the construction of a new wigwam at the camp, purchase of a new piano and other equipment, and expressed appreciation for the efforts of those who assisted in the camp work. He also spoke of the need for new canoes for next year's camp.

Charles Strader, who presided at the meeting, complimented Fred Groth, who took Strader's place in charge of the camp while the latter was in Europe thi ssummer.

After the program, luch was served in the camp lecture hall.

Award Honors.

The following boys received honors: Donald Carr, Frank Tanner, Ned Cadwallader, Hollis Wood, Chick Anderson, Clifford Vessey, William Irons, Harold Caster, Francis Ayres, William Eastwood, John Coover, Wendell Groth, Wendell Foote, James Yenkel, Ben Chandler, Seldon Davey, Kenneth Majors, Slayton Pierce, Joe Dennison, Richard Carlsen, John Stone, Chester Hunt, Robert Stine, Bruce Thorre, Dick Mulliner, Freddie Gold, Wesley True, Stanley Schwartz, Marvin Cruse, Gaylord Robare, Donald Purviance, and Dan Easterday.

The camp statistics follow:

Boys enrolled in the camp, 318.

Winners of four square certificates, 83.

Winners of Wontonoit certificates, 99.

Boys in Bible study, 318

Bible study certificates, 107.

Athletic and aquatic certificates, 140.

Forward steps, 132

Boys helped to camp, 75.

SOCIETY WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH

Mrs. Francis Rawson Killed In Home At Cincinnati Friday Night.

Daughter and Sister, Wounded, Say Vinton Perin Did Shooting.

(Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Francis D. Rawson, widow of Warren Rawson, nationally known pork packer and prominent in society, was shot and killed in her palatial home here last night. Police immediately started in search for her son-in-law, Vinton Perin, 50-year-old flour miller, who ran from the house after the shooting and disappeared. Miss Nina Rawson, daughter of the dead woman, was shot twice but not seriously injured. Her sister, Josephine, escaped by fleeing from the home.

Mrs. Rawson and her daughters were sitting in the dining room talking when he entered. Without any parley he demanded money. Mrs Rawson refused, according to Miss Nina and Perin asserted he would start a scandal. Miss Rawson said he accused her mother and sister of attempting to make his wife a "slave to a bunch of bum college students."

Without another word, Miss Rawson told the police, he fired a shot at her, which lodged in the chest. The third bullet, he sent through Miss Rawson's shoulder. Her sister, Josephine, meanwhile had fled through the house and out of the back door. Perin followed immediately and ran in the opposite direction.

SAWYER FUNERAL SIMPLE AFFAIR

Interment In Marion, O., Cemetery—Mrs. Harding Attends in Mourning.

(Associated Press)

MARION, O., Sept. 27.—With simple solemnity, Brigadier General Charles E Sawyer, friend and physician of Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth president of the United States, was buried in Marion cemetery Friday, while the widow of the man whose health he had guarded looked on with lips tight in grief

It was the second great sorrow in a year for Florence Kling Harding For two score years and six Dr. Sawyer had been medical adviser to the Harding family Mostly his mission had been to keep Mrs. Harding well. She has made her home at White Oaks, the Sawyer sanitarium, since her husband's death.

Exemption Claim Not a Citizenship Bar, Judge Rules

(Associated Press)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 — Persons who claimed exemption from the war drafts on the grounds that they were aliens, did not incapacitate themselves for citizenship, Federal Judge F. A. Geiger said today in a decision. Naturalization examiners opposed the granting of citizenship rights to aliens and arguments on the question were presented to the court by government attorneys and attorneys representing alien petitioners.

DAVIS CLOSES W. VA. CAMPAIGN

Believes People Have Made Up Minds For Change in Government.

Addresses Gatherings From Train During Stops in Home State.

(Associated Press.)

BLUE FIELD, W. V., Sept. 27.—John W. Davis, democratic standard bearer, closed a two day campaign of his native state of West Virginia here last night with an address to an audience not only of West Virginians but including many from the "mother state," Virginia.

Discussions of the responsibilities of the American people to be of service to all mankind, the denunciation of government of special privilege and the declaration that his observations in the western campaign gave him assurance of victory, marked speeches from his train during the two days. After a meeting in Huntington, where he spoke to one of the largest audiences in his campaign at the close of a day spent in crossing the state from its eastern to its western border carried the candidate along the Tug river that separates West Virginia and Kentucky and clear to the Virginia border. Ten stops were made during the day, but at few was there time for discussion of political topics, Mr. Davis contenting himself mainly with expressing the pleasure he and Mrs. Davis felt at being again among home people and with introducing candidates on the state ticket who accompanied him.

Like Stockholders Meeting.

Speaking at Williamson, he likened the presidential election to a session of stockholders deciding whether to re-elect their board of directors.

"If their services have been satisfactory and the board is faithful and intelligent, they re-elect them," he said. "If the management has been inefficient and the board of directors has been unsatisfactory, a sensible people call for a change. I think the American people have made up their minds to call for a change."

Mentioning oil reserves, the veterans bureau and the department of justice, he renewed his insistence that every political party must answer for the deeds or failures of men they put in office and continued:

"They tell us that by providential dispensation there has been a change in general managers; that the old firm is still doing business under the same name, that the board of directors has not altered but providence has installed a new general manager who has the power to take over all the assets, if he can discover any, of the old concern but is not to be charged with any of the liabilities. I do not believe that sort of reorganization will work in this country."

Casting Intelligent Vote.

Coming into McDowell county Mr. Davis at Jaeger and Welch made his appeal as an American to Americans, declaring:

"So this year, I insist that no intelligent vote can be cast that does not run over the record of the last three and one half years and say to those in power. 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant,' or if in conscience that cannot be said, then let us say 'turn them out and try a new deal'."

Elaborate preparations were made for tonight's meeting, held in the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle. A special train of nine cars came from Norton, Va., a hundred miles away. On leaving here today, Mr. Davis will go to Washington and then to speak at Wilmington, Del., before returning to New York.

No Gum-Shoe Policy.

A pledge that he would "not assume the tip toe in international affairs for fear the senate might overhear him," was given here by Mr. Davis tonight in the closing address of his two day swing through southern West Virginia.

Reviewing the record of the republican party in the past three years and a half, he gave special stress to foreign affairs.

For five years in the inevitable disturbances which followed the world war, Mr. Davis said, "Europe had been waiting, not for American money, not for American men, but only for an expressive word of American sympathy and the impartial counsel of American minds."

Declaring that when Charles G. Dawes and his fellow members of the committee went abroad, "the administration said we had nothing to do with them, but now that they have come home with some prospects of success before them, they tell us 'we knew it all the time'."

The executive head of the government, Mr. Davis said, now states that he did not dare let the senate of the United States know anything about it, although a majority of the members of the senate were of his own party.

"Silent" Carson Dead In Prison

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 27. — "Silent" Carson, former notorious bandit, is dead. He died maintaining the silence he has preserved for fifteen years and which had saved him from the gallows.

Charles Carson, whose real name is Corcoran, had a long prison record beginning in New York when he was nine years old. Other terms in prison followed. While confined in the Folsom, Cal., penitentiary in 1907, he was one of seven convicts who captured J. R. Murphy and Guard Jolly and used them as shields in an attempted escape. Murphy and Jolly as well as all the convicts were wounded, four of the prisoners fatally.

Carson was sentenced to be hanged for his part in this affair and in September, 1909, while occupying a cell in condemned row, awaiting execution, he suddenly stopped talking. No intelligible word ever was heard to pass his lips again.

ZR-3 Ready For Flight to U. S.

FRIEDERICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 27.—(A. P.) — The Zeppelin ZR-3 is ready to start her trans-Atlantic voyage to Lakehurst, N. J., within three or four days. The date of departure probably will be decided after a conference between the American commission and the Zeppelin officials.

Refuse to Endorse League of Nations

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 27. — (A. P.)—The democratic state convention here Friday refused to adopt a platform plank endorsing the league of nations, although Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson had declared in his keynote speech that the national convention "made a mistake in ducking this issue." The plank provoked the only discussion on the platform.

The platform adopted scored the Ku Klux Klan by name, advocated abolishment of women's poll taxes, and urged strict enforcement of the prohibition laws.

REVIVAL STILL ON AT 126 SOUTH 10TH
(Over Manhattan Restuarant) by J. M. Harrington of St Joseph, Mo., This is an old time gospel meeting. Harrington is an Evangelist of 30 years experience.—Advertisement.

First Christian Church
14th and M Sts. Ray E. Hunt, Pastor
Young Peoples' Department
13th and L Sts. 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:50 O'clock Special music by choir.
Sermon—"The Adventure of God"
EVENING SERVICES:
5:30 O'clock—Social Hour
6:30 O'clock—Expressional Period.
7:30 O'clock—Illustrated Lecture, "The Miracle."
Special Music by the Lincolnian Male Quartet.

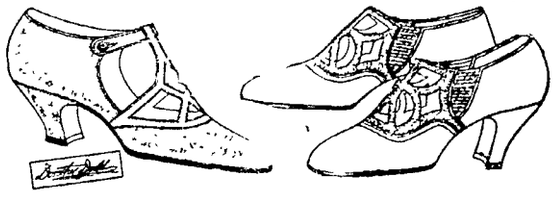
St. Paul Methodist Church
"The Church With the Chime"
DR. AITKEN WILL PREACH SUNDAY.
11:00 A. M. "The Crowns of Europe and Other Crowns."
8:00 P. M. "Freaks of Memory."
In this discussion there is an inspiring message that the average person should hear.
Do You Want to Hear Good Music? Attend St. Paul! 12th and M

All Souls Unitarian Church
Twelfth and H Streets James W. Macdonald, minister
A frankly liberal church which nourishes the religious impulses of the human soul in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom.
Sunday at 11 A. M. Church Service. Sermon Subject:
"Is There Any Conflict Between Science and Religion?"
A beautiful devotional service precedes the sermon.

Menu for SUNDAY
DINNER
12 to 2; 6 to 8 P. M.
Supreme of Orange in Half Shell
Cream of Chicken, Princess Essence of Beef, Lincoln
Sweet Pickles Hearts of Crisp Celery
Cutlets of Lobster, Sauce Augusta and Cucumber Salad
Broiled Calf's Sweet Breads with Ham and Asparagus
Baked Milk Fed Spring Chicken, Regan Dressing and Spiced Peaches
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Cauliflower, Poionaise
Hot Parkerhouse Rolls
Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Lincoln Dressing, Society Flakes
Green Apple, Cherry, Fresh Peach Pie al la Mode
Raspberry Parfait, Vanilla Wafers
Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream
Frozen Eclair
Chocolate or Maple Nut Sundae, Assorted Wafers
Vanilla or Strawberry Ice Cream, Lincoln Special Cake
Tea Coffee Chocolate Milk
$1.00
The HOTEL LINCOLN CAFE

IF IT'S REAL ESTATE THEY HAVE IT.
For Sale
For Rent
You may be looking for a home — or an apartment—or a lot—or a business place. No matter—The Lincoln's Star's Classified Listings have it. These listings represent the pick of the season's offers in all branches of real estate. You'll find them today—every day in the Star's Real Estate Columns.

LUMBER BILLS
"GLADLY FIGURED"
PHONE B1568
Whitebreast
COAL, LUMBER, OIL

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For Monday and Tuesday Morning Our September Month End Sale of
Oxfords, Straps, Pumps
361 Fall Styles for Dress and Street Wear To Clearaway

—This month-end sale is important to women first because of the opportunity it offers in presenting smartest fall styles at only $4.95.
—Second, because 211 pairs are a special purchase of Dorothy Dodd low shoes, and 150 pairs have been added from our regular stock. All styles of heels represented.
—Third, this gives a most complete run of sizes but not all sizes of each style.
Satins
Patents
Glazed Kids
Black Suedes
Brown Suedes
Brown Calf
Black Calf
$4.95
Rudge & Guenzel—Shoe Section.

Nebraska News

GOOD PRICE FOR BOX BUTTE LAND

Three Quarters Sold At Satisfactory Figure—Big Wheat Acreage.

(Special to The Star.)

KEMINGFORD, Neb., Sept. 27.—George Hedgcock, who purchased the McLaughlin ranch last spring, has sold three quarters on the west side, unimproved, but good hay land for $10,250, all cash. The sale was made to an adjoining farmer who is an old resident and familiar with values. This price is about on a level with the best prices received for similar lands three or four years ago.

A large part of the corn crop in Box Butte county is past much danger from frost. Potatoes will be a short crop, but will be of a fine quality. A large acreage of winter wheat is being planted. Knox and Steuffner have in 400 acres, Bergman Bros., 320 acres, W. B. Minor, 160 acres and there are many other similar tracts already planted.

The hay and feed crops are fair, and with the carry over from last year there will be plenty of feed for an average winter.

The first spring pigs were marketed here Thursday, Duroc Jerseys, weighed 170 lbs. each and brought the farmers $8.85 per cwt.

John Foltyn, a potato farmer brought in four potatoes this week, which weighed 7 lbs. 1 ounce. Some certified Cobbler growers have been weighing the contents of some hills of potatoes and they report good hills weighing 3 to 4 pounds and yielding from five to nine potatoes.

Farmers Of Gage Lose To Burglars

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 27—Thieves visited the farm of K. Abner, seven miles south of Beatrice, and stole about 200 chickens of the Rhode Island variety. Tracks near the barn indicated that the fowls were carried away in a truck. The home of John Winkle, two miles north of the Abner farm, was also visited, children's clothing, silk waists linen and some jewelry being taken. The robberies occurred while both families were attending the county fair.

Gifts Subject to Inheritance Tax

NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 27.—Lewis Pohlman and William J. Calles, who sought in federal court to be repaid inheritance taxes previously paid the government, lost their cases when Federal Judge Woodrough decided that taxes paid when property transfers were made by Pohlman to his children, were fair and decided in the Calles case to dismiss action without prejudice pending a compromise with tax authorities. The cases were similar in nature.

Slate Must Face Forgery Charge

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 27.—Carl Slate, alias C. W. Elmore, was brought back to Wilbur yesterday from Mound City, Mo., on the charge of passing a forged check amounting to $176 at the Farmers' and Merchants bank at DeWitt on September 5. Before leaving the county Slate worked for Rudolph Pohlman in the DeWitt vicinity He will be given a preliminary hearing next week in county court at Wilber.

BEATRICE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 27.—Funeral services for Frederick Sonderegger, who died suddenly here of erysipelas, will be held Sunday afternoon from the family residence and the First Christian church, conducted by Rev. M. Leo Sorey of this city, assisted by Rev. C. F. Stevens of Bethany.

MARRY IN KANSAS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb, Sept 27—A marriage license was issued at Marysville, Kas., yesterday to Elmer E. Greider, 47, Diller, Neb., and Pudile Lemon, 33, Beatrice. A license was also issued to Charles Canfield, 28, and Beatrice Westphal, 28, both of Blue Springs, Neb.

BEFORE BABIES WERE BORN

Mrs. Oswald Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Girardville, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my last two babies came. It keeps me in perfect health and I am on my feet getting meals and doing all my housework until an hour before the baby is born. A friend told me to take it and I have used ten bottles since I heard about it. I recommend the Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."—Mrs. P. J. OSWALD, JR., 406 West Ogden St., Girardville, Pa.

Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says

Mishawaka, Indiana.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness before my babies were born. I was weak and tired out all the time and it helped me. When I had inward inflammation the doctor treated me, but did not help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it helped me at once."—Mrs. NICOLA PALUZZI, 415 E. Broadway, Mishawaka, Indiana.

Hiccoughs Forty Days, Then Dies

OMAHA, Sept. 27.—William F. Barnett, 53, a pharmacist, died here September 21, after forty days of hiccoughing, it was learned today, when his will leaving a good portion of his estate to his divorced wife, now Mrs Maud J Jacobson of Depew, N. Y., was filed for probate. Among reasons assigned for making Mrs. Jacobson a beneficiary was that she had suffered permanent injuries when their child who died at birth, was born

Gage County Fair Is Great Success

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 27—The Gage county fair closed last evening, and it was one of the most successful from every point of view of any yet held. Aside from the racing program, the exhibits of stock, poultry, grain, etc., were large and the special attractions were the best ever given. Wednesday was the big day as to attendance, 14,000 persons passing through the gates.

Allen Bee Colony Has Busy Season

(Special to The Star.)

ALLEN, Neb., Sept. 27.—Ed. Novak of this place, who has specialized in bee culture, recently removed five tons of honey which had been gathered by his bees during the past summer Two tons of the honey has already been shipped and the remainder will be shipped later.

VESTA VISITED BY A BAD BLAZE

Buildings and Merchandise Stock Are Destroyed By Night Fire.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 26—The W. J. Bloss stock of general merchandise, C. F. Rulla single-story frame business house in which the same was being operated, C. E. Hauptmen's single-story frame building, which had been used as a barber shop and which was not occupied, were burned to the ground in the village of Vesta, Thursday night.

The fire started in the Bloss store from an oil stove Mr. Rulla says his building was worth $750 and he had $500 insurance. Mr. Bloss puts his loss at $5,500 and was partly covered by insurance. The fire was prevented from spreading by a bucket brigade. The Tecumseh fire department sent men and chemicals to the fire. People for miles about drove the fire. People for miles about drove Vesta, the word being the whole town was afire.

MILLIGAN TO GRAVEL.

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Sept. 27.—Milligan, a progressive little town in the southeast part of Fillmore county, is preparing to gravel its principal streets. Milligan and Geneva are connected by one of the best highways in this county. The same road runs from Milligan east to the Saline county line.

CRAWFORD BANK IS TAKEN OVER

Institution With $134,000 Deposits and $74 Cash On Hand Fails.

Same Bank Closed Early in 1922 and Reopened Month Later.

Failure of the Farmers' bank at Crawford with $134,000 of deposits and only $74 cash on hand was announced Saturday by State Trade and Commerce Secretary Knudson. The deposits include $50,000 or more of funds, belonging to other failed banks, which money was placed by their receivers more than two years ago, during the former state administration, in the Crawford institution to bolster up its depleted finances and enable it to continue in business.

The loans and discounts of the Farmers' bank total $118,000, according to its books, but much of that amount will be uncollectible. A large draft on the state guaranty fund will be necessary to pay the depositors, but just how much Secretary Knudson is unable to say. The banking department and the guaranty fund commission will contest a number of claims listed under the heading of deposits, on the ground of excess interest and for other reasons.

No money from the bankers' conservation fund has been put into the bank at Crawford, as the guaranty fund commission has not been in charge of it. Now that it has been closed, Fay C. Hill, member of the commission, will act as receiver, with State Examiner Ray Tierney assisting him.

Closed Once, Then Reopened.

On May 2, 1922, the Farmers' bank was closed by the state officer then in charge of the banking bureau. It was reopened by his authority on June 9 of the same year. At different times thereafter, money which had been realized from the assets of other failed banks was deposited in the Crawford bank. The present failure leaves the guaranty fund holding the sack for these amounts, and in addition it must sustain another draft for meeting depositors' claims at Crawford.

"The bank has been in hard circumstances ever since it was reopened," said Secretary Knudson "It has been unable to realize on its loans and discounts and finally reached the point where all cash resources were exhausted and the only thing left was to close."

For the past year, since Secretary Knudson has been administering the banking department, the Crawford institution has been kept under very close supervision. E. M. Birdsall, a representative of the department, has been in charge during that time.

The former officials were. R. S. L. Hanaker, president; James N. Nestor, vice president; F. M. Stapleton, cashier.

A judgment for $2,300 was obtained in district court last week against Stapleton's surety, in favor of the bank.

Teacher Loses $50,000 Suit Against Doctor

NORFOLK, Neb., Sept 27—Margaret Tierney, school teacher, who sought $50,000 damages for alleged slander from Dr. Glyndon A Young, Norfolk physician, lost her suit before Judge Woodrough in federal court here. The judge directed a verdict for Dr. Young.

Miss Tierney testified that while she was boarding at the Young home, the doctor accused her of taking a $1,000 ring She is now teaching in South Dakota, having resigned her Norfolk school

Bridge West of Riverton Burns

A fifty foot bridge, four miles west of Riverton, Neb on the main line of the Burlington, west from Lincoln to Denver, was burned Friday night, causing a delay of train service over that line for several hours, according to reports received here Saturday morning. Trains were routed over the Hastings line Saturday morning, past Riverton and then back on the main line. It is believed that the fire started from sparks from an engine.

Workers Find Human Skeletons And Arrow Heads

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 27—(By The A. P.)—While leveling down a hill on the state highway near Hazard, Neb., road workers unearthed two skeletons which were believed to be 100 years old. Two highly polished bone arrowheads were found It was impossible to say if the bones were those of Indians or Caucasians.

Evangelist Scores "Proxy Religion" In Friday Sermon

"Lost Opportunities" was the theme of Evangelist John H. LeGrand in his Friday night sermon at Tabernacle Christian church, Twenty-second and South. "Opportunities grasped means a life beyond, opportunities lost means death. The big trouble with church folks today is that they want to do their work for the Lord by proxy. O, yes, they will pay, it is even easier to get some folks to pay than to pray. When they can get somebody else to speak to the unsaved for them they are willing to pay for it. Let the preachers do that they say. That's what we pay them for"

"It is my conviction," said Evangelist LeGrand, "that what's the matter with the average church is 'proxy' religion. It is by proxy instead of proximity that the average individual wants to touch the other soul for Christ The early church, not the preachers, went every where preaching the word Folks, this thing of the folks always saying 'come, come' when they themselves ought to be 'going into all the world and preaching the gospel.' is one of the major troubles with the modern church."

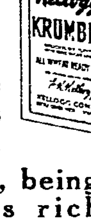
Evangelist LeGrand devoted most of the sermon, which was primarily to and for church members, "to inspiring you, who have been called into the greatest game in the world to play that game." Here the speaker described a great football game which he had seen in California. "Get off the side lines and into the game, like this little mother, who though in person did not play, yet she by her praise sent her son to the winning touch down."

A large audience was present, including a group from Bethany, and a number of visiting clergymen. The meetings were announced to continue over Sunday and next week.

Pleads Guilty—Earl Shannon was arraigned in Justice Hawes' court Saturday morning on a peace complaint filed by Cora E Shannon. He was held on a $300 peace bond for six months when he pleaded guilty.

Surplus energy

—driving power—that's what Kellogg's Krumbles gives you. It builds health. It brings you one of the most flavorful foods you ever tasted.



Krumbles, being all wheat, is rich in MINERAL SALTS, which renew brain and nerve cells; PROTEIN, which rebuilds tissue and makes strength; CARBOHYDRATES, which give energy; FAT, a needed fuel; BRAN, a laxative; FIBRE, a needed bulk; IRON, for the blood; POTASSIUM, CALCIUM and PHOSPHORUS, for better teeth and bones.

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS

Whole wheat—ready to eat!

Kellogg's KRUMBLES

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

Hikers Who Have Traveled 30,000 Miles On World Tour, Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baxter are seeing the world, but not from a pullman car window.

December 14, 1921, they left Washington D. C., and to date they have been in every state in the union except North Dakota and Canada, Mexico, and Cuba. To accomplish such extensive sightseeing, they have walked 30,076 miles and they have nearly 20,000 miles more to stroll before they can return to Washington.

Mr. Baxter, an ex-service man, was discharged from a government hospital, in very poor health. The physicians could not ... further for him and advised ... as beneficial for his various ailments.

A friend offered the means of an outdoor life and an award of $10,000 provided certain conditions were met. They left Washington with one cent and are to return with that same copper in seven years or less and 50,000 miles of walking to their credit. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter meet expenses by appearing before legion posts or in small theaters. They can not solicit rides, but may take one if offered voluntarily, can take a street car to the city limits, and ride on a train only through heavy swamp land.

Former Lincoln Man.

Mr Baxter is a former Lincoln man, having been employed here in 1908 and again in 1913, at one time at the Lindell hotel He has also lived in Wymore, Red Cloud and Hastings He is a member of Monahan post No. 64, American Legion, at Sioux City, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter make about forty miles each day, four miles an hour, and are slightly ahead of their schedule. They expect to return to Washington in three years, although their foreign walking tour will probably take a longer time than their American tour. Of the 30,000 miles covered, they have actually walked more than 22,000 When leaving Washington, Mr. Baxter weighed 11. pounds and now weighs 158 and Mrs. Baxter, who weighed 113, now weighs 135.

During the summer they camp out, but make no attempt to follow the seasons. Last winter they passed in walking through Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana and South Dakota. At each city they secure the cancellation stamp of the post master or clerk and at present they have collected 6,300 of these stamps From Lincoln they leave for the south and west, going from here to Wymore and Kansas City Leaving Missouri, they will walk through Arizona, New Mexico, and up to San Francisco, thence to the Hawaiian islands, China, Japan, South Africa, and back up to continental Europe and the British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter were forced to spend some time in a lake in the province of Quebec while forest fires raged and they were in the Mojave desert for three days without food or water. Going through Mexico, they were robbed by bandits of all their possessions, except Mrs Baxter's clothes Mr Baxter was forced to go 175 miles in a pair of discarded overalls for aid.

Changes In U. P. Train Schedule

The Union Pacific has instituted a few time changes in Manhattan and Kansas City train, which formerly left Lincoln at 7 a. m., will leave at 7:10 a. m.; the Omaha and intermediate train, which left at 9:25 p. m., will leave at 9 a. m.; the Beatrice passenger which has arrived in Lincoln at 9:25 a. m. will arrive at 9 a. m.; the Topeka and Kansas City train, which formerly left Lincol at 11 a. m., will leave at 10:35, according to the new schedule.

Clearing House Reserves Decrease

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show a deficit in reserve of $19,587,030 This is a decrease of $80,027,700, compared with last week.

POISONER SAYS WANTS TO LIVE

Hight, Penitent, Fears Greatly What Future Holds Out to Him.

State's Attorney Makes Deep Probe Into Past Of Ina. Pastor.

(International News Service)

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Sept. 27—Overwhelming desire to live has come over Rev. Lawrence M Hight, who not only poisoned his wife to death, but conspired with Mrs. Elsie Sweetin to destroy her husband, Wilford, with the same potion.

The slayer who was expelled from his church yesterday, quietly sits in the dilapidated White county jail at Nashville, Ill., still believing he has a useful life to live and fears greatly to think of what the future holds in store for him

"Yes," said the clergyman with his hands sunk deeply in his trouser pockets, "I want to live more than ever. I'm sorry—so sorry—for what I've done. But I want to live I was always, until recently, a good man. I never sinned before. I just can't tell how it happened or what brought it about."

Is Not So Sure.

State's Attorney Frank Thompson, however, is not so sure that the pastor has led an exemplary Christian life. Today he started a comprehensive investigation. Back, way back, into the life of the minister, the investigators of Jefferson county started to delve.

First they sought from elders of the Methodist faith a complete itinerary of the pastor's route of travel and the churches in which he conducted services. Rumors flew thick and fast and the substance was that all has not been serene in the ecclesiastical life of the condemned pastor. The prosecutor thought this to be of the greatest value and ordered his men to make the most searching investigation.

From early indications the pastor will throw himself on the mercy of the court and ask for as lenient a sentence as possible. Mitigating circumstances will be introduced That is why the prosecutor evinced so much interest in the story told by a native of Dahlgren, Ill. He said that a scandal ensued while Pastor Hight was in charge of the church there and that the Methodist board at that time considered removing him.

Saw Hight With Girl.

Another individual later saw the Jefferson county prosecutor and stated that while driving the clergyman in his taxicab near Centerville, the defendant had told of his experiments with arsenic and how he had killed a dog with that poison It was in the neighborhood that Grace Elliott, high school girl, and a member of Hight's flock, came to her death under what were said to have been mysterious circumstances

Three snapshots of this girls were found in the pastor's parsonage, one of them taken with Hight it is claimed. A complete investigation is being made of the death of this Centerville girl, three years ago.

Hight was to be brought back to Mount Vernon late today.

TAKE **Turkish Baths** FOR All aches, pains, colds, etc., at the Lundahl Bath and Massage Parlors second floor, Fraternity Building. Lady attendant for Ladies.

Max Johnson, Masseur, Proprietor.

The slight additional cost of brick is a good investment. Specify Yankee Hill Brick.

Fine Fur Trimmed COATS!

Dyed Squirrel, Havana, Fitch, Beaver, Muskrat, Marmink, Scaline, Manchurian Wolf

There is a certain luxuriousness imparted to cloth garments by furs. In addition to their warmth and decorative possibilities—they add a softness about the fact that is very becoming.

CLOTH COATS ARE BEST FOR SERVICE

and when the charm of fur is added you have garments of surpassing beauty. Rich soft fabrics such as Downey, Bolivia, Buckskin cloth, blocked Flamingo, Velmoore, Premier, in new greens, many tones of brown, rust shades etc.

50.00 to 195.00

Second Floor.

Mail Order Service

That gives complete satisfaction Write to us for your needs—your commissions will be filled promptly.

Blanket Specials

Wool Mixed Blankets

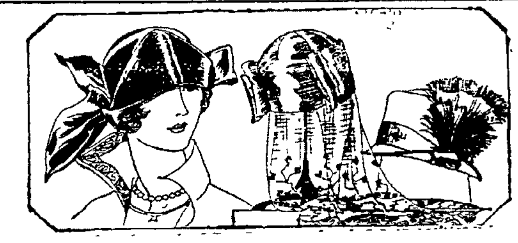
Warm, attractive blankets in broken plaids, Fraternity houses, rooming houses, homes—will be more comfortable with these.

66x80—Blankets 3¾ lb. 4.50.

70x80—Blankets 4½ lbs. 5.00.

MONDAY THE LAST DAY.

—Third Floor.



Every type of Hat

Every type of chapeau for every type of woman. Bright hats—vivid shades; duller tones after the rust idea: black, navy and close fitting shapes; Dress hats, street hats, sports hats, school hats etc.

A truly wonderful selection

5.00 to 18.00

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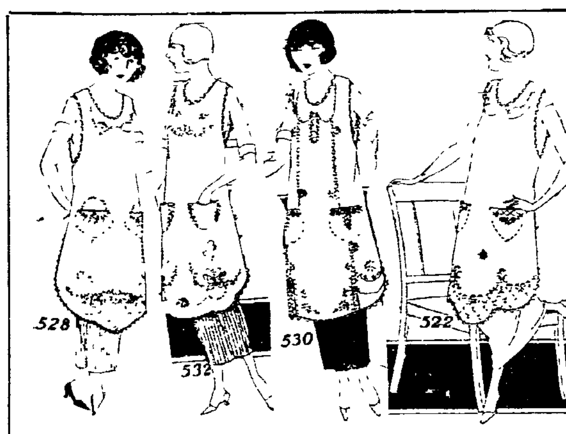

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"Busy Hour" Stamped Aprons

STAMPED ON UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

One of the most popular aprons on the market, we have sold thousands of them. This new shipment brings FIVE NEW DESIGNS stamped for embroidery. None are difficult and all are attractive Aprons are slip-over styles and good fitting Every woman who does her own housework will enjoy these for wear when preparing her meals

59c

FOUR STYLES ILLUSTRATED

Luncheon Sets

English muslin, unbleached 36 inch cloth and 4 napkins Stamped in two patterns—tea cup and floral Specially priced, set

—Fourth Floor.

59c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SALE of Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

IMPORTED LINEN which we had hemstitched in this country to reduce the duty and making it possible to offer these handkerchiefs at the lowest price we've been able to quote on first quality.

IN PACKAGES OF 6 ONLY

6 Pure Linen Handkerchiefs	55c	6 Pure Linen Handkerchiefs	75c
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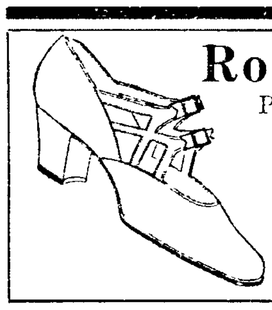
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

—Main Floor.



Romona Pump

PATENT or SATIN

A Griffin and White Co. model in semi-dress type The Cuban heel and good weight sole makes it suitable for walking and street wear The Strap instep and imitation buckle with elastic underlay make it firm and comfortable, the turn sole gives it a dressy appearance

Pair **11.00**

—Second Floor.

Basement Bargains

Sweater Special

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS in NEW STYLES

Almost all plain colors with striped borders—very smart Copenhagen, tan, yellow green gray, brown, corn buff Some alpaca yarns New styles with the cuff effects on collars slipped yarn rolls for wear with bobbed hair Stand-up collars, etc. Sizes 36 to 44 Special

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LA FOLLETTE AND THE COURTS

Under the title, "The Courts," the La Follette platform briefly and summarily states:

"We favor submitting to the people, for their considerate judgment a constitutional amendment providing that congress may by enacting a statute make it effective over a judicial veto."

The foregoing unpretentious sentence proposes in effect that our present constitution and existing form of government shall be abandoned. No other part of the platform satisfies the readers' natural curiosity as to what form of government shall take its place or whether there shall be a written constitution substituted for that which is discarded. It would seem that even in the haste and confusion of writing a platform for a new-born political party, at least another complete sentence might have been added to outline the bare skeleton of the new state.

The constitution of the United States provides that the departments of government shall be legislative, executive and judicial, and defines the functions of each. It became apparent very early in our history that to preserve the correct relation of the different departments and to safeguard the constitution itself from encroachments of congress, that the supreme court must have the power to declare acts of congress, if repugnant to the fundamental written instrument, unconstitutional and inoperative. This power of the court was first asserted and exercised by Justice Marshall in the case of Marbury vs. Madison. The court has since that time on occasion declared acts of congress unconstitutional, protected the constitution, and preserved the balance between the various departments of government. The proposal of Mr. La Follette contemplates that should congress enact a law and should the supreme court declare it unconstitutional, the law would nevertheless be effective, should congress see fit to re-enact it.

Article V of the constitution provides a manner of amending that instrument. This method was very wisely made a difficult and deliberate one, involving the acquiescence of congress and the state legislatures, in order that there should be no change in the form of government for frivolous causes or to satisfy some temporary popular whim. By virtue of the La Follette plan it is in the power of congress by the mere enactment of statutes to amend the constitution. Every act of congress, indeed, would be a potential constitutional amendment, because wherever conflict arose between the will of congress as expressed by statute and the constitution, the latter must give way. The eighteenth amendment decreeing prohibition might be set aside by statute. The hard won right of female suffrage might be destroyed by congress. Then upon a day of wrath the congress might conclude to abolish the office of president. If such were the case there would be no vexatious supreme court or other power to forbid their fancy.

It is to be borne in mind that the constitution also embodies certain rights of individuals which were first recognized and secured by the Anglo-Saxon peoples, and have ever been jealously preserved by the American people. These rights are substantially the right of freedom from arrest without warrant, the right of religious freedom, the right of freedom of search without warrant, the right to bear arms, the right of property except when the same be taken for public purpose with compensation and by form of law, freedom of speech, and the right of peaceable assembly.

These rights are milestones in the progress of human liberty. Each of them has been won by suffering, travail and often bloodshed. The builders of our constitution saw fit that they should be protected by a system of checks and balances in government, the most important of which is a strong and independent court capable of checking the encroachments of congress. Under the La Follette plan these ancient rights are utterly subject to the caprice of congress. There is no right, indeed, of the person, or citizenship, or of property which could not be abridged or abrogated by the national legislature.

It is difficult to speak in moderate fashion of the La Follette program which affects the supreme court. It is conservative to say, however, that no such detestable doctrine has threatened the stability of the American government since secession. In one particular the menace of secession was preferable since it contemplated merely the withdrawal of the southern states from the union without any alteration in the government of the union itself.

TAXING THE NATION'S SUGAR BOWL.

John W. Davis is eminently right in characterizing the tariff of approximately 2 cents a pound on sugar as a tax on the breakfast tables of the American people. This particular import duty for the benefit of the sugar refiners hits every home in the land. Nor does it stop there. Each hotel guest and restaurant patron has to pay it. The children's candy is taxed, and so are ice cream, confectionery goods, cakes and pastry sold in the shops. Every time a housewife makes a batch of jelly or preserves, the family purse contributes to the sugar refining industry.

An effective cartoon used by the republicans in their campaign four years ago showed a little girl holding in her hand a popular juvenile delicacy, with the question printed underneath it: "Why tax her ice cream cone?" This referred to one of the special taxes levied for the raising of revenue needed to carry on the world war. It has since been repealed.

But the Fordney-McCumber law taxes not only the ice cream cone but every other item of food in which sugar is an ingredient. It levies tribute not alone upon breakfast tables of the people, but on every meal served, and in many other ways besides. In the aggregate, it forces American consumers to pay hundreds of millions of dollars a year to the sugar interests. The government gets perhaps 5 cents of each dollar so collected.

I thas been estimated that the people of Nebraska alone are taxed $35,000,000 to $40,000,000 a year on the one item of sugar. A small part of this sum comes back to a few sugar beet growers in one section of the state, who receive a slightly higher price for their product on account of the tariff; but even the benefit they derive is offset in part by the higher price they must pay as consumers of sugar. As it affects nineteen out of twenty people in Nebraska, the tariff on this commodity is a pure donation to the refiners without any compensating benefit.

The 2 cents a pound tariff on refined sugar measures only a small part of the burden which the people are compelled to carry. When made into candy, confections, ice cream, and various kinds of sweetmeats, the tax is multiplied several times and passed on to the consumer. Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers figure their profits on a percentage basis, with all costs, expenses and services figured in, so that the sugar in these products costs the consumer in some cases four or five times as much as the raw material would. Thus, the intitial tariff tax of 2 cents a pound may be increased to 8 or 10 cents by the time a box of candy reaches the hands of the final purchaser.

It is apparent to anyone that the people of Nebraska would be much better off if the tariff on sugar were reduced or taken off entirely. No one desires to do anything which would actually injure the sugar refining industry of this country. However, it can hardly be claimed that a line of business which returns more than $18 profit on each $25 share of stock, as one sugar refining company's financial statement for the last year shows, needs any such measure of protection as it is now getting.

The sugar tariff is but one instance of how the people of the agricultural west are being taxed to provide artificial prosperity for the manufacturers. The same thing applies to woolen and cotton goods, clothing, shoes, iron and steel products, and a multitude of other living necessities. Until these inequalities are abolished, through a general lowering of tariff duties, such prosperity as the country may enjoy will continue to be a one-sided affair.

AMERICA AND CULTURE.

A Chicago piano manufacturer bewails the fact that America's artistic taste, always the subject of criticism of distinguished foreign visitors, has been dwarfed to an even greater degree by the universal popularity of the automobile. "Seven times the value of all of the pianos produced in America in 1923 was paid for automobile taxes and insurance," he declared. "No nation that was not great artistically ever made a lasting mark on civilization."

The Chicago critic is unduly alarmed.

Foreign trade records show that America is importing a constantly increasing amount of art works. The imports in 1924 were $29,000,000 as against $27,000,000 in 1923, and $21,000,000 in 1921. The total value of art works imported since the beginning of the century is $420,000,000, of which half, or $212,000,000 have come in during the last ten years. Certainly that is a remarkable record for a nation lacking in artistic appreciation.

Of even greater importance is that fact that American composers, American musicians, American sculptors, and American novelists and writers are receiving greater encouragement to put forth their best efforts than at any period of history. A sentiment is now being developed in this country to accord greater recognition to the work of American artists.

As a matter of fact there are few nations which have been enabled to enjoy the remarkable advantages which are the heritage of the present day American. This country's great wealth has made it possible for men and women in all walks of life to enjoy the good things in life, which in so many countries are shared by those in more fortunate circumstances.

Former Nebraska Man Shows State To Be "Happiest On Earth" By Vivid Comparisons

"Nebraska, More Prince than Pauper," is the title under which William C. Gregg, a former Nebraska man and now a Jerseyite makes a comparison of the two states to show that in spite of "bear" stories, Nebraska is one of the happiest places on earth. Mr. Gregg, whose article appeared in a recent number of the Outlook, wrote:

"In 1878, I was a boy of sixteen living on a Nebraska farm. "I bought a wagon-load of shelled corn in Silver Creek for 10 cents a bushel, and hauled it to Albion. At that time the Nebraska farmers had plenty to eat, enough to wear, and had fairly good houses (many sod houses, warm in winter and cool in summer).

"At that time Nebraska land values averaged perhaps $10 an acre, perhaps less. I distinctly remember the prejudice against the Union Pacific railroad at that time, (which I shared) because of alleged excessive freight charges. I have ever since been critical of American railroads, their charges and management. I have also been critical of elevator companies, and the moneylenders who, unrestrained in those early days, often took their pound of flesh.

Since 1878 I have watched Nebraska grow gradually rich, and more critical of the 'predatory powers,' which probably prey on her now, only as a flea on a dog, with results annoying but not serious.

Per Capita Wealth $4,000.

"Nebraska has a per capita wealth around $4,000, while New York can boast of only $3,400 and New Jersey $3,500. The bank deposits of Nebraska average (per capita) $148, while New Jersey average only $144.

"Nebraska has enough automobiles today to enable every man, woman, and child in the state to ride at the same time. I cannot say the same thing of New York or New Jersey. I do not think Nebraska's debts, public and private, are as great per capita, or per acre as the debts of either New York or New Jersey.

"The farmer is supposed to blame Washington when any of his ventures turn out badly, but nine-tenths of his troubles are much nearer home than Washington.

"We do not hear of Nebraska people trying to move to New Jersey. The agitator says: 'They can't move; they are too much in debt.' Perhaps so; but how is it that destitute people in Greece, Armenia and Austria can raise money to cross Europe and the Atlantic ocean to get to New Jersey?

"No popular government has any business trying to protect a manufacturer or merchant or tiller of the soil in his plans to make easy money. The more our government attempts to be Santa Claus, the more discontented we become. The new republics of Europe have demonstrated that. It is not necessary for us to hire socialist surgeons to operate on just because it is the style in Europe.

"In Austria, I have ridden in a parlor car 100 miles for 6 cents because the socialist party was showing the world what it could do, and now the league of nations has been appointed receiver for Austria.

"If some Nebraska farmers would borrow money from their banks, or from the war finance board and go to Europe to study sorry socialism, to check up the promises of the 'progressive' politicians with the actual results, it would be a fine thing. They might find out why people from all Europe are breaking their necks trying to get into the United States.

"What nations have fared the best since the armistice? Those which have departed least from their 1914 standards. We call such nations conservative. What does the word 'conservative' mean? Originally it meant 'disposed to hold together, to preserve.' I have been told that a conservative is one who is 'dead from the neck up.' If that is right we must get another word for those nations that want to preserve or hold the advantages they have.

"From my observations in other countries, I would say that we Americans don't know what trouble is."

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS

Perhaps Mars just drew near to observe the results of what he did in 1914.

Even a he-man must strain to look the part while matching a piece of silk.

Anonymity in the author usually means backyard gossip in the book.

What Spain needs in Morocco is a leader who knows a dignified way to turn loose.

It is much more difficult to get around the world than to get around its laws.

Few of the aliens smuggled in are aged. This is particularly true of the Scotch.

It is always that way. The finer their home, the more they stay away from it.

It is estimated that only 103,000,000 Americans pulled for Walter Johnson's team.

Turn backward, O Time, in your flight; give us fighters who won't hug, but fight.

About 98 per cent of those who think "Ma" Ferguson will be bossed by Pa are bachelors.

Mr. Dawes keeps on dreading chaos, but it isn't so bad now that we are accustomed to it.

"Get the boys out of the Ruhr by Christmas" seems to be a mean effort to steal Henry's stuff.

For the matter, why shouldn't American lecturers have a tariff to keep out foreign competition?

Greater love hath no man than this: That he listens respectfully to his friend's alibi.

The thing people like in the Prince of Wales is the evidence that he is every inch a commoner.

Labor with a small "l" makes the individual sweat; with a capital "l" it makes politicians sweat.

Russia's heart is soft. She is willing to be forgiven by anybody who will lend her money.

Correct this sentence "He is unusually bright for his age," said the mother.

Correct this sentence: "Darn 'em all," said he; "I don't care what people think of me."

Wolves howl to attract on another, and thus it would appear that the ways of the radical are not new.

If your child has an impedimentin his speech, don't worry. Think what a train caller he will make.

Philosophy is the quality that enables us to get interested in our business after the home team loses the pennant.

Correct this sentence: "Even while on my vacation in the woods," said he, "I took a bath every day."

Correct this sentence: "Of course John and I argue," said the wife, "but we never lose our tempers."

The reason the broad way leading to destruction remains smooth is because county officers haven't "improved" it.

GOLD COAST RUM RUNNER IS SHOT

Harry Callan, Dying, Names Leon Tarr As His Assailant.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Harry J. Callan, known to police as a "gold coast bootlegger," is dying today from a bullet wound, a victim of the "gang" and a nation-wide search was being conducted for Leon Tarr, named by Callan as his assailant.

Tarr's wife, formerly Agnes McCarthy of Lowell, Mass., and Mae Rose, Callan's fiancee, both beautiful bobbed blonds, were held as witnesses by police.

Police also were hunting for Arresti Coppoli, alleged New York gunman, and Theodore Newberry, former taxicab superintendent, and two other men named by Callan as members of the "gang" that "got him."

At the hotel where Callan used one telephone by day and another by night to communicate with his customers, he received the call which proved to be the summons to what probably will be his death.

Callan had a loaded revolver with him. "But I was too slow," he told police.

He fell after a quarrel involving whisky customers known to be "good for checks in five figures."

The shooting was in the neighborhood of the fashionable hotels and homes to which Callan is said to have delivered vintage wines and imported liquors.

WEATHER WILL GOVERN FLIGHT

Thought ZR-3 Will Leave For U. S. Early In October.

(Associated Press.)

FRIEDERICHSHAFEN, Sept. 27.—The ZR-3 will start on its trans-Atlantic trip to Lakehurst, N. Y., on October 5 or 6, provided the weather over the Atlantic ocean is favorable at that time. Dr. Huro Eckner, director of the Zeqqelin company, announced today.

Lieut. Commander Garland Fulton, American naval officer, who has been observing the construction of the giant dirigible by the Zeppelin company for the United States navy, has advised Washington that the airship will start for America within seven or eight days.

The American navy department, it was stated, is sending three vessels to take up stations at different points on the Atlantic for the purpose of keeping Dr. Eckner advised of weather conditions.

Mother Condemned Boy Asks Help In Saving Her Son

(Associated Press))

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The mother of Walter Krauser, who has taken an appeal from a death sentence for slaying a policeman during a holdup, sent a letter to the mother of Richard Loeb, one of the slayers of young Robert Franks, now serving a life term in prison, asking Mrs. Loeb to aid in securing phychiatrists for Krauser's defense so that he may obtain a mitigation of sentence.

Writing to Mrs. Loeb as "a mother who has suffered," Mrs. Krauser declared that her boy was not guilty and expressed a wish that if he could not be freed, his life at least be spared. Krauser was convicted with Bernard Grant, 19, of killing a Chicago policeman during a holdup. Grant had been sentenced to hang October 17, but as the result of thousands of pleas for clemency that poured in after Loeb and Nathan Leopold were sentenced was given a ninety day reprieve.

PRYOR, Okla.—After he shot and killed Mrs. Louis Rogers, aged 25, wealthy Osage Indian, John Linscom fled and committed suicide on the banks of the Seminole creek, four miles west of here.

Hoof and Mouth Disease Attacks Cattle In Texas

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 27.—In a new epidemic of the dreaded hoof and mouth disease among Texas cattle herds a quarantine was placed today in Harris county which prohibits even the movement of vehicular traffic. Other adjoining counties may be placed in quarantine later today in order to prevent the spread of the disease.

Louisiana and Oklahoma state sanitary officials have taken steps to stop the movement of livestock from this state through their territory.

COUPLE HELD AS PLOT SUSPECTS

Believed to Have Killed Woman's Husband As Result "Love Pact."

MARION, Ill., Sept. 27.—While soldiers with fixed bayonets walked post about the Williamson county jail here, pretty 30-year-old Mrs. Ruby Hearington Tate confessed here today to the murder of her first husband, Joseph Hearington, in order that she could marry Bob Tate, another miner, and "star boarder" at the Hearington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate, prominent members of the Church of God of Williamson county, were arrested on instructions of Sheriff George Galligan, as suspects in Little Egypt's latest alleged "love pact" that resulted, authorities charge, in the death of Joseph Hearington, 34, Johnston City coal miner.

Mrs. Tate, after several hours of grilling at the hands of Attorney Frank Trobaugh, signed a statement in the presence of witnesses, and under oath, partially incriminating Tate in the death of her first husband, Hearington, whose body was exhumed yesterday afternoon.

Hearington died on Sept. 3. "Acute peritonitis" was the cause of death given at that time.

Mrs. Hearington and Tate, who was a boarder in the Hearington home, were married Sept. 23.

Briefly Told News From the Wires

LONDON—Viscount Long, former first lord of the admiralty, chief secretary of Ireland and President of the local government board, died.

NEW YORK—Thousands of speculators suffered heavy losses, it was reported, through the collapse in the open market value of German war loan bonds.

LENINGRAD—Property damage from floods was estimated as high as $100,000,000 and twenty lives were lost, it was reported.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Howell W. St. John, 89 years old, of the Aetna life insurance company, was killed almost instantly when he was hit by a train here.

NEW YORK—Losses of Day and Heaton, the stock brokerage firm which went bankrupt on the heels of the recent disappearance of its junior member and treasurer, George R. Christian, will reach $2,500,000, assistant District Attorney Gibbs disclosed.

BOSTON—The application of a policy of common sense to treasury affairs has netted the American taxpayer millions of dollars in annual savings, assistant Secretary Wadsworth of the treasury, declared in a speech before the Massachusetts co-operative bank league.

NEW YORK—Two men were placed under arrest in connection with the circulation of several hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds made in imitation of the bonds of the Steel and Tube company of America. One of the prisoners was alleged to have confessed.

TAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 26. — All schools, public and private, are closed here. Forty-six cases of infantile paralysis have been reported recently with six deaths.

Taggart Is Easy After Operation

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 27.—Tom Taggart, veteran Indiana politician, was operated on for appendicitis in Massachusetts general hospital today.

His larger appendix was removed after a local anaesthetic had been administered.

Dr. Daniel Jones performed the operation.

Taggart's condition was said to be favorable. His wife, daughter and son were at the hospital.

Use Special Police to Check Disorders

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 27.—(A. P.) With disorder between klansmen and Sons of Italy threatened at Follansbee, W. Va., across the Ohio river from this city, forty special police were sworn in early today by Mayor L. A. Dillar and twenty deputies headed by J. W. Stephens of Brooke county, West Virginia, are patrolling the streets of the mill town.

Will Have Help High Officials

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(A. P.)—Assisted by Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, and other national republican leaders, Theodore Roosevelt, will make a vigorous and continuous campaign for governor from next Wednesday, until election day, it was announced today at republican state headquarters.

THE SECOND MRS. STRONG

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

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Matthew Strong marries his stenographer, Julie Benton, and when he brings her home after the honeymoon his daughter Claudia does everything in her power to make things unpleasant. Matthew becomes dissatisfied and wishes he had married Margaret Davenport, a woman in his own class. Then Bradford Pierce, a friend of Matthew's befriends Julie and helps her to develop. Later he falls in love with her, and Claudia leads Matthew to believe that Julie returns Bradford's love. In the meantime Claudia falls desperately in love with Harris Fiske, a married man. She plans to elope with him, but is saved from this madness by Julie, who tells a lie in order to protect Claudia from Matthew's displeasure. This softens Claudia's heart toward her stepmother, and later Matthew discovers that he has fallen in love with Julie all over again. He feels, however, that Julie has caused to love him, and Julie, believing that he doesn't care for her, turns to Bradford Pierce.

CHAPTER LI.

Danger!

From the minute Julie had entered the room Pierce had felt a change in her. Never before had he known her in this frame of mind. Never had he seen her so gay, so almost provocative. Was it possible she was coquetting with him, that she was actually leading him into a flirtation? He could hardly believe such a thing possible, and yet what else was this air of challenge about her, the little gestures she made with her hands, the tilt of her head when she laughed, and the veiled mystery of her eyes?

Lightly she led him from one subject of conversation to another. And how she surprised him with the piquancy of her remarks. This was the Julie he was responsible for. Matthew was her husband, but he had had nothing to do with her development. He, Bradford had guided her along the difficult path. He had taught her the meaning of taste and now today, for the first time, her attitude toward him was something more than that of a friend, something more intimate, something so wonderful that Bradford could not believe the change in her possible.

He tried to keep his mind on what she was saying, but his thoughts kept wandering. He wondered what it would be like to take her in his arms, to feel those soft white fingers of hers ruffling up his hair.

It was in vain that he tried to remember his friendship for Matthew, although he made a valiant attempt at it. He told himself over and over that he would be a dog to come into Matthew's house and steal his wife, that he could not possibly take advantage of Julie in this new delicious mood. And all the while he kept seeing Julie's white hands, the soft mobile scarlet of her lips, her eyes half hidden behind their thick, straight black lashes.

"Matthew doesn't love her, and you do!" said his heart. "If she cares for you, why shouldn't you take her? Why should you hold back through any mistaken sense of loyalty? It won't get you anywhere and you want her so much!"

But his conscience told him different. "She is Matthew's wife and she loves him. It isn't possible that she could have changed in so short a time. You're imagining things. You're mad with love of her, and therefore not quite normal."

What was that she was saying?

"Do you know what I was thinking just before I came downstairs? Of course you don't. You couldn't guess in a thousand years."

"I don't suppose I could," he returned, conscious that he was speaking stiffly and that his lips felt strangely rigid.

"Why, Brad, you're so solemn! I never saw you in this mood. You don't really deserve to have me tell you, and I don't believe I will."

She was laughing, her eyes were mocking his heavy silence, his apparent inability to respond to her, when all the time he was merely exerting an iron control over himself lest he leap to his feet, and with discretion thrown to the winds, seized her in his arms.

"Don't be cruel, Julie. Of course, I want to know." How ridiculous the words sounded, how futile, like the stammerings of an awkward schoolboy. She must think him absurd, unlike himself. And then she was saying lightly.

"All right, I'll tell you. I was thinking how grateful I am to you for everything. I was wondering what I could ever do to make you realize what you have done for me. I was trying to think of a way I might repay you—"

She broke off, her eyes widening, her heart beating fast. Bradford had risen to his feet. He was coming toward her. She had called the tune and now she must be prepared to pay the piper!

(Monday—Facing the Truth.)

UNI STUDENTS AS CHURCH GUESTS

Many Attend Annual Receptions By Lincoln Congregations.

Students of the Nebraska state university were entertained at informal receptions held in the churches of Lincoln Friday evening. The purpose of the various affairs was to invite students to continue the church work. All the receptions were well attended.

At St. Paul Methodist church, 250 students were greeted by a committee of church members. Dr. Walter I. Aitken and Dr. Harry Huntington delivered short addresses of welcome.

Attendence at the First Baptist church numbered 100. In addition to a musical program Dr. W. T. Elmore spoke on "The Other Wise Man."

A committee of the Trinity Methodist church greeted 125 students. Refreshments were served after a brief musical entertainment.

One hundred students and several of the faculty were present at the reception of the Second Baptist church. The Rev. Harry G. Smith made a short welcoming address.

The First Presbyterian church entertained 180 during the evening. Dr. Jenjamin Nyce and Dr. Dean Leland spoke. One hundred and fifty attended the social of the First Plymouth Congregational church, while about half that number were greeted at the Second Presbyterian.

Other churches which held receptions and entertainments for the students Friday evening included: First Christian church, Grace M. E. church, and the Westminister Presbyterian church. The Lutheran students met at the university temple.

Increases Phone Rates at Byron

The state railway commission has authorized H. W. Myer, owner of the Byron telephone exchange, to advance rates October 1 by 50 to 75 cents on business telephones and 25 cents on those serving residence and farm patrons. The new net rates will be:

Business, $1.75 for desk sets and $1.50 for wall phones; residence and farm, $1.25; extension sets, 50 cents; extension bells, 10 cents; line calls, 10 cents per line.

In the past, $1 a month has been the uniform charge for all classes of service. There are about 260 telephones on the switchboard, and the additional revenue will be about $800 a year. The plant is valued at $7,144. It is estimated that the income under the new rates will be sufficient to pay interest and dividends at the rate of 10 per cent a year.

SUSPEND RATE BOOST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. — (A. P.—Proposed schedules increasing the rates on livestock from stations on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway and a number of its connections in southwestern territory, to Omaha, Neb., were suspended by the interstate commerce commission today from September 27 to January 25.

An investigation into the new rates will be made.

Still The Most Popular Song of Them All

Some houses are just naturally full of that "Home, Sweet Home" atmosphere—it sticks out all over them.

And when Mr. and Mrs. Home-hunter see one of these houses, they want to move into it right away!

You'll find homes of this very type offered for sale and for rent in the Star's Real Estate Columns right now. Read the descriptions in the interesting little ads — and see if that home you've been wanting isn't among those present.

Large and small houses—in all parts of the city—and at all sorts of prices and rentals — are awaiting your inspection and choice. Turn to Classifications 77 and 84 today!

A Short Look Through The Real Estate Ads Means A Short Cut To Satisfaction !

BODY OF IMBRIE REACHES AMERICA

Dead Consul Will Be Taken to Washington For Funeral.

Will Be Buried Monday—Coolidge and Hughes Will Attend.

(International News Service.)

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 27.—The United States cruiser Trenton, bearing the body of Robert Imbrie, American vice consul at Teheran, Persia, slain by a fanatical mob there on July 18, passed Cap Henry early today. As the Trenton passed through Lynn Haven Roads, where units of the Atlantic squadron are anchored, each vessel dipped its colors in honor of the dead consul.

At Piney Point, Md., tomorrow, relatives of the dead consul and representatives of the state department will go on board the warship. Then the cruiser will go on to the Washington navyyard. Burial will hein Arlington national cemetery Monday.

Consul Imbrie was beaten to death by a mob which was driven to fanatical fury, while he, in company with another American, was photographing a sacred fountain in the Persian capital.

Coolidge at Funeral.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Coolidge, Secretary of State Hughes and other prominent officials of the government will attend the funeral services here Monday for Robert Imbrie.

Dyar, Washington Scientist, Explains "Baffling Mystery"

(Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.— The "baffling mystery" of the labyrinth of underground passage ways discovered last Wednesday in an exclusive residential section of the capital, a neighborhood of embassies and costly mansions, has been solved. Harrison G. Dyar, a quiet and unassuming entomologist in the Smithsonian institute, put an end to feverish speculations that ran the gamut from German spies to bootleggers, conspirators and what not, when he told a newspaper reporter he dug the passage ways for recreation after office hours.

"Digging tunnels after work is my hobby; there's really no mystery about it," Mr. Dyar was quoted as saying when he rather reluctantly told the local press.

The scientist explained that he found cave digging a helpful form of exercises as well as an entertainment for his young son. The passage ways, on which he worked for a period of about ten years, were now nearly ten years old, he said, having been constructed on property he owned in the rear of a house from which he has since moved.

Mr. Dyar had no explanation for the presence in the tunnels of German newspapers which bore dates in 1917 after his disposal of the property and which gave the chief impetus to the German spy theory.

FRENCH STORMS GROWING WORSE

Disturbance Spreads Over Wide Area And Does Heavy Damage.

(Associated Press.)

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The unprecedented bad weather from which France is suffering shows signs in some sections of growing worse, causing damage in regions hitherto unaffected.

A violent storm burst over Lyons last night, flooding the cellars and stores in the lower part of the city. Lightning struck and damaged the arsenal and the nearby coast resorts were ravaged. Even the far way Ruhr valley in western Germany is involved in the meteorlogical disturbance, having lost half its wheat and potato crops.

TROOPS CLASH WITH PEASANTS

500 Soldiers and Revolters Killed and Villages Razed In Rumania.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Five hundred peasants and soldiers have been killed and four villages destroyed in fighting between revolting peasants and Rumanian troops in Bessarabia, according to a dispatch today from Moscow.

The soviet government has issued formal denial that the peasant uprising in Bessarabia was a bolshevist aggression. The Russian government claims that the Bucharest government sent a huge army to suppress the revolt. Bessarabia formerly was a Russian province.

It was occupied by Rumanians after the war.

After Vacation

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

IN SCHOOL, college, office or home. Wherever used it is a constant joy; always ready to write with ease and accuracy. Ask your dealer to show you Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens at $4.00, $5.50 or $6.50. Sold and guaranteed by 50,000 reliable merchants.

Nebraska News

SWANTOWSKI CASE NEARING AN END

Introduction Of Testimony In Murder Trial Concluded Friday.

OGALLALA Neb Sept 2 — Alex Swantowski took the witness stand Friday in his trial for the murder of John Jeffers whose body was found in his burned home here last spring and after relating circumstances of his visit to Jeffers home the night the latter was supposedly slain told the jury of alleged third degree methods he said he had been subjected to by officers

Swantowski s statement regarding treatment by officers was admitted after verbal clashes between attorneys Prosecuting attorneys contended the testimony is for the purpose of prejudicing the jury

Thomas Carroll head of state law enforcement office Cal Broady George Golz Carroll s assistants Sheriff Jump of Ogallala and City Marshal Braman were named by Swantowski

Swantowski today said that when he left Jeffers home the night of the crime he went to his car intoxicated He does not remember he said when and how he got home He also testified that Barney Shafer who this week took his own life and Duncan Ellis were not at the Jeffers home at anytime while he was there

Both sides rested late in the day Swantowski had spent three hours on the stand Arguments were to be made Saturday

Duncan Ellis also testified Friday and proved a good witness for the defense when he said he saw Swantowski in the North Platte jail and he looked like he had been kicked by a mule He also said he had been roughly handled by officers

Fillmore County District Court

(Special to The Star)

GENEVA Neb Sept 2 — A heavy docket is listed for the fall term of district court set for Monday September 29 An even dozen of divorce cases are to be heard The principal criminal case is the state of Nebraska vs James Turek charged with assault with intent to kill A bootlegging case and one for wife desertion are on the list The remaining cases are principally for judgment foreclosure and petition The jury will not be called until October 6

Illumination For County's Grounds

(Special to The Star)

NELIGH Neb Sept 29 — The four electroliers for the court house grounds have arrived and are being put in place The county board authorized their installation nearly a year ago but through an oversight it was said they were not ordered for a considerable length of time They will not only add to the illumination of the grounds but will also be an ornament

Pastor Goes To His New Charge

(Special to The Star)

GENEVA Neb Sept 27 — The Rev P H Thompson and family left this week for their new home at Wauneta where Mr Thompson has been assigned to the pastorate of the Methodist church for the coming year After seven years with the local Methodist church the pastor was given a western field at his own request The church membership at Wauneta is about half as large as belongs to the Geneva church The building at Wauneta is valued at $32 000 and there is a ten room parsonage for the pastor and family The Rev D T Morton of Broken Bow will succeed Rev Thompson at Geneva.

"Teapot" Oil Hearing Off Until January 7

CHEYENNE Wyo Sept 27 — Hearing of the government s suit against Harry F Sinclair s Mammoth Oil company lessee of Teapot Dome in connection with fraud charges set for Oct. 7 has been postponed until Jan 7 it was announced here today by Judge John Lacey of counsel for Sinclair Judge Lacey said the postponement was granted by Federal Judge T Blake Kennedy on application of government counsel

FLATULENCE

Severe indigestion gassy pains that crowd the heart distress after eating, relieved and

Good digestion restored by

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Acceptable to sensitive stomachs. 25c

Fremont Legion Not to Attempt Show On Sunday

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT Neb Sept 2 — Unable to repeat the performance here next Sunday because of the decision to comply with the request of the law and order league that the anti Sunday amusement law be left undisturbed the rodeo performers from the big buffalo ranch near Pierre S D were preparing to leave today for Norfolk

Members of the legion decided that they would not put the legion in the attitude of desiring to break the law A city ordinance provides against Sunday amusements But the whole Sunday amusement fight may be revived by the matter While the rodeo proved a failure from attendance standpoints on Friday and Saturday of last week a big crowd was out for Sunday's show It was this that caused the legion to decide to repeat the performance next Sunday The storm of protest from those who oppose Sunday entertainment ensued

Omaha Gas Price Further Reduced

OMAHA Sept 27—A sign gas $ 3 4c per gallon will hang from the Peoples Gas station here until after Christmas the proprietor H O Churchill announced today This is a reduction of 1 3 4 cent from the station s recent price which was the lowest in Omaha

CRAB ORCHARD DEATH

BEATRICE Neb Sept 27—Mrs Simon Tweedle old resident of Crab Orchard died at her home last night aged eighty two years She is survived by one daughter The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the family residence

Radio Programs

(Courtesy Radio Digest)
(Associated Press)

The following radio programs will be given Sunday Sept 28

WEBH Chicago (370) 6 artists
WQJ Chicago (448) 7 9 orchestra artists
WLS Chicago (345) 6 male chorus
WLW Cincinnati (309) 8 30 a m Sunday school 10 sermon 6 45 p m sermon 7 45 music
WSAI Cincinnati (309) 2 sermonette 2 15 sacred chimes
WFAA Dallas News (476) 8 sacred songs 9 30 11 orchestra
WHO Des Moines (526) 7 30 9 musical
WCX Detroit Free Press (517) 6 45 Central M E Church
WTAS Elgin (286) 7 15 entertainment orchestra
WOS Jefferson City (440 9) 7 30 religious service
WHB Kansas City (411) 8 9 30 religious service
KHJ Los Angeles (395) 8 30 orchestra 9 organ 10 De Luxe concert.
CHYC Montreal (341) 7 studio, Kerr & Party
WEAF New York (492) 2 services 5 20 7 15 Capitol theater 7 15 8 15 organ
WJZ New York (455) 7 a m children 12 30 9 p m services music Rigoletto
WHN New York (360) 1 p m services 9 30 orchestra
KGO Oakland (312) 9 30 service
WOAW Omaha (526) 9 musical chapel service
WIP Philadelphia (509) 5 30 services
WFI Philadelphia (395) 5 30 service
KGW Portland (492) 8 church service
WJAR Providence (360) 6 20 Capitol theater gang 8 15 organ
WGY Schenectary (380) 7 Temple Beth Emeth
KFNF Shennandoah (266) 6 30 sacred song service
WCBD Zion (345) 7 musical program
WJAB Lincoln 8 music

FINE RASH ON FACE AND ARMS

Itched and Burned. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

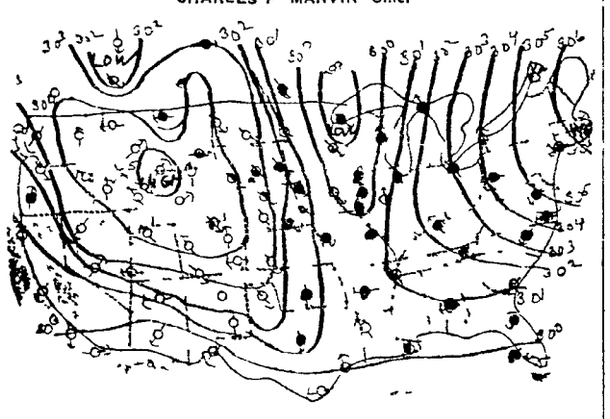
"The first appearance of the eczema was in a fine rash which broke out on my face and arms It itched and burned causing me to scratch and irritate the affected parts The scratching caused sore eruptions which disfigured my face, and I lost my rest at night on account of the irritation

The trouble lasted about five months I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a short time could see an improvement I continued the treatment and in about three months I was healed" (Signed) Miss Ada Mitchell 125 S Pewabic St, Laurium, Mich, Apr 5, 1924

Use Cuticura Soap Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes.

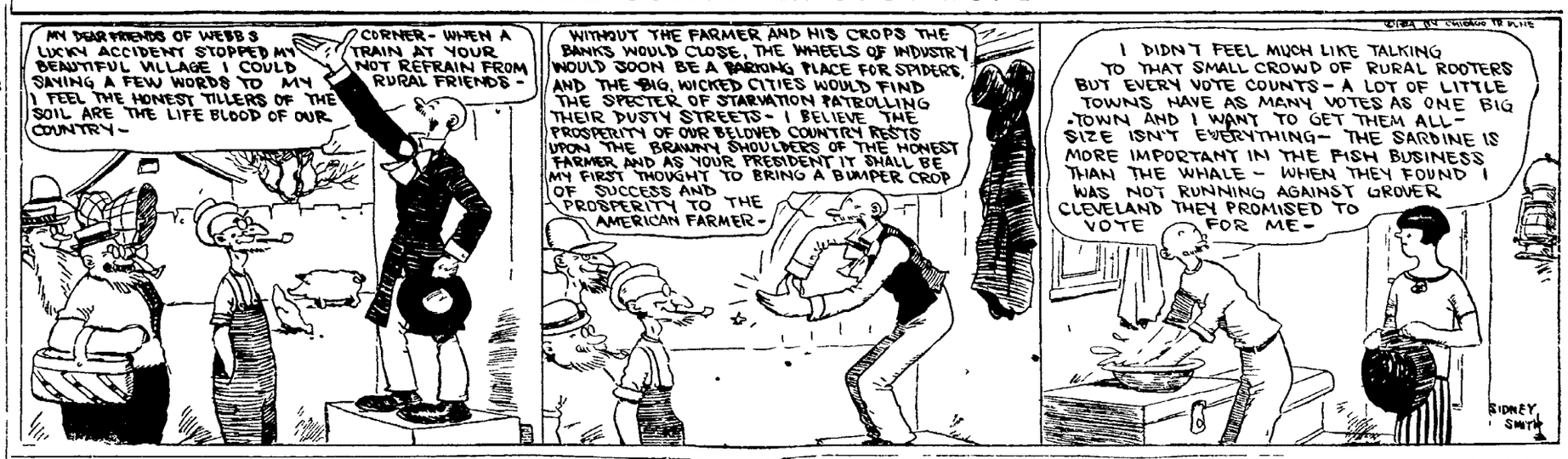
Samples Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden 48 Mass Sold everywhere Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F MARVIN Chief



Observations taken at 7 a m, Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with wind ○ Clear ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ⊛ Rain. ⊛ Snow. ⊛ Report Missing.

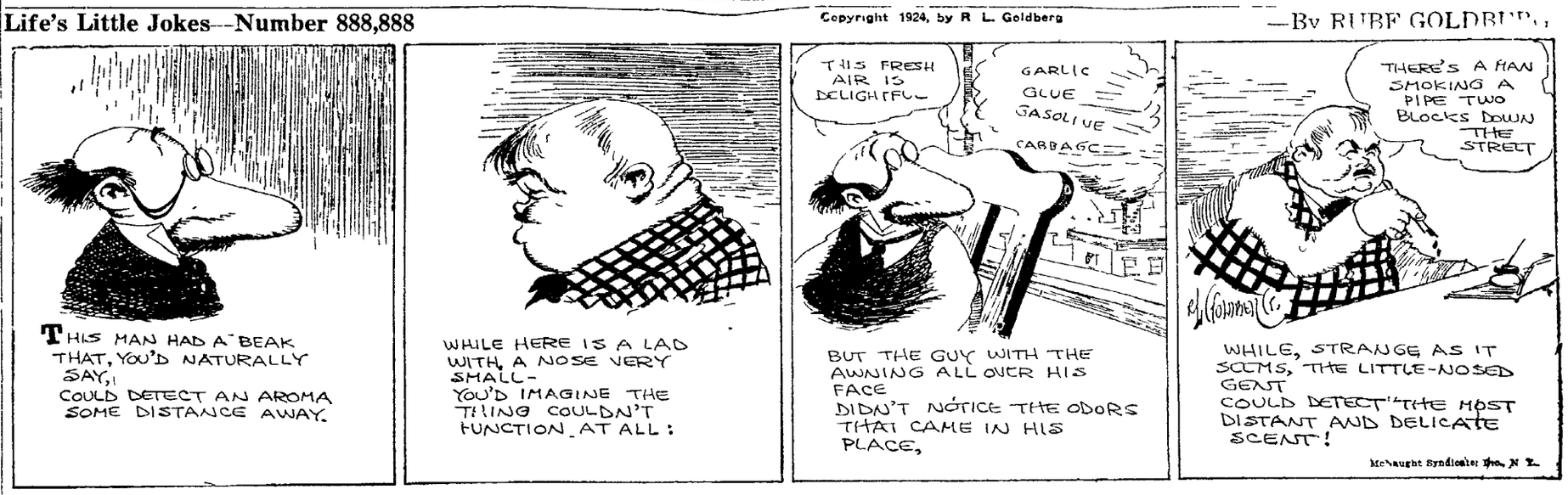
THE GUMPS—R. F. D. NO. 1



Life's Little Jokes—Number 888,888

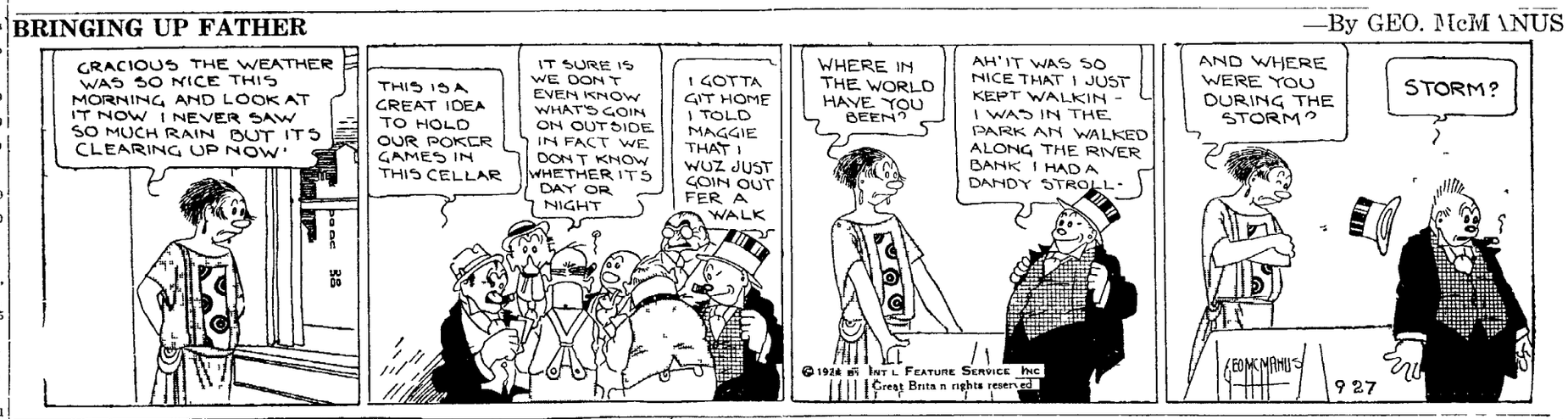
Copyright 1924, by R L. Goldberg

—By RUBE GOLDBERG



BRINGING UP FATHER

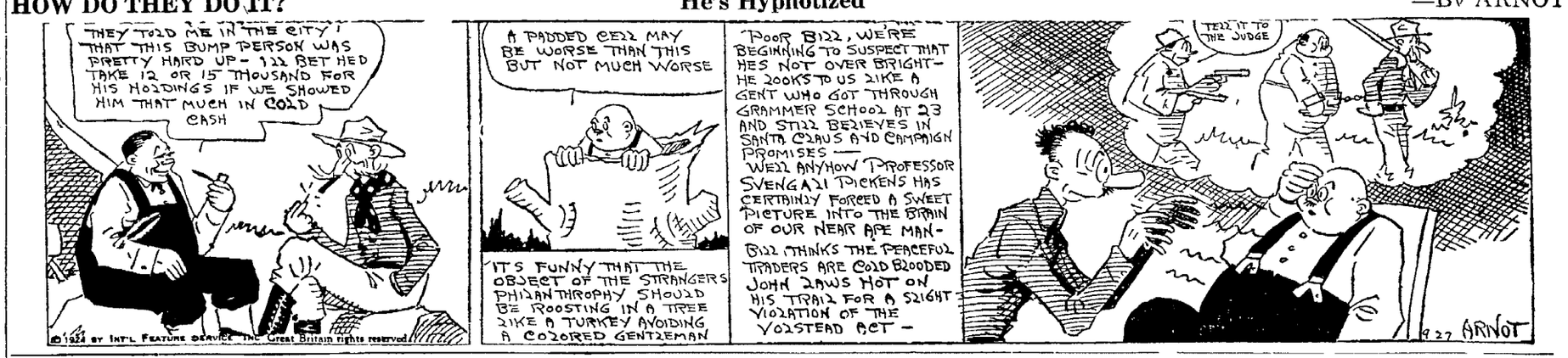
—By GEO. McMANUS



HOW DO THEY DO IT?

He's Hypnotized

—By ARNOT

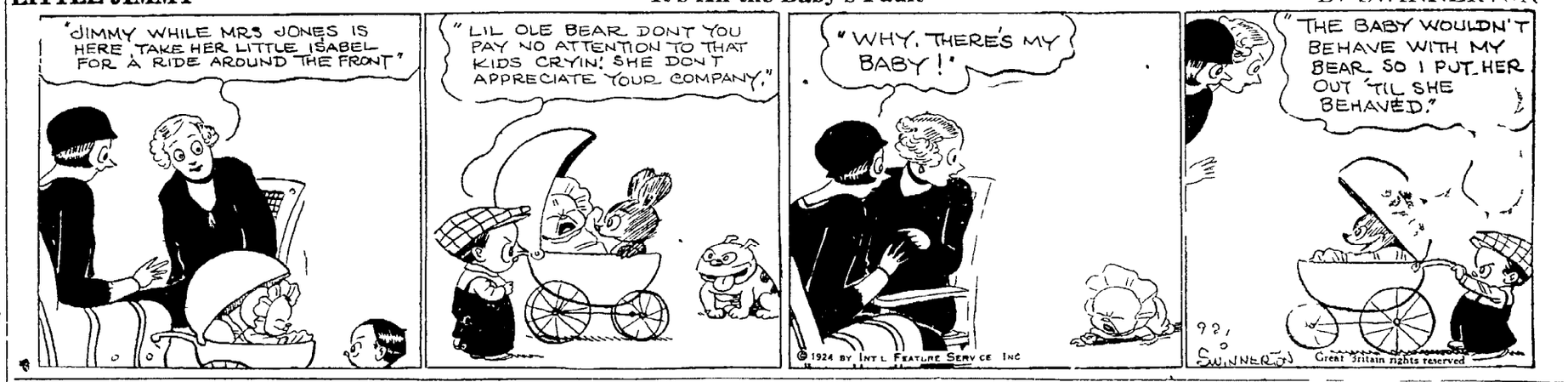


LITTLE JIMMY

Reg U S Pat. Off.

It's All the Baby's Fault

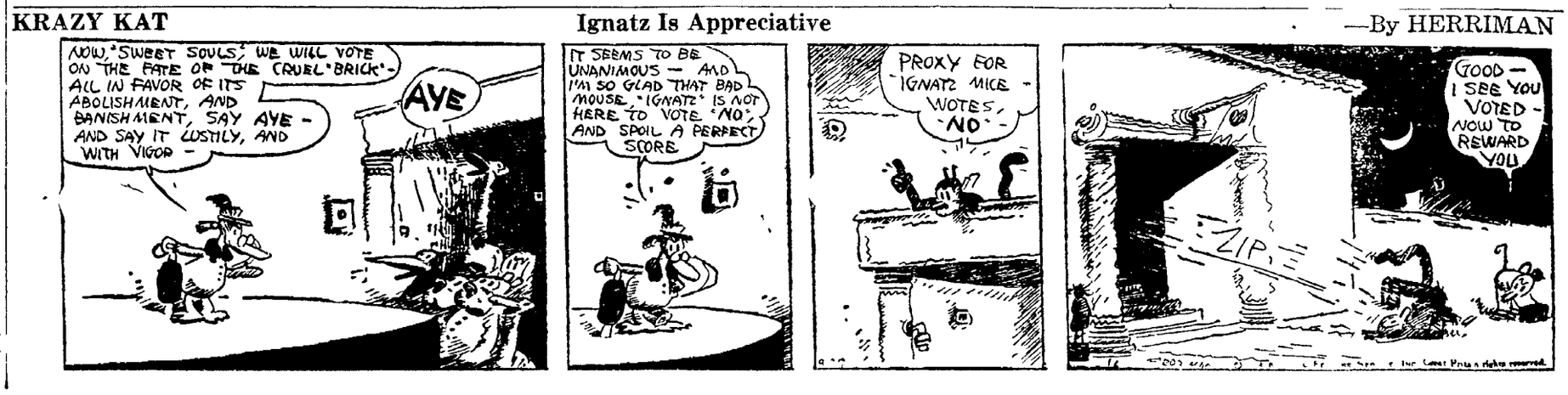
—By SWINNERTON



KRAZY KAT

Ignatz Is Appreciative

—By HERRIMAN



The Classified Columns Will Help Stir Up Real Estate Business All Right

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

OMAHA Neb Sept 27

CATTLE—Receipts 300 No cattle of consequence were on sale and the market was nominally steady Heavy corn fed cattle have been dull again all week and show further declines of around 25c Medium weights were weaker and only the best light cattle held steady Receipts were liberal and quality excellent Grass beeves were slow to 25c lower but cows and heifers advanced 25 to 40c Best feeders were a little higher but other classes closed slow and d...

HOGS—Receipts 3 600 A marked absence of choice butcher grades was noticed and shipper purchases were largely confined to small bunches which went at mostly 10c higher prices which packer trade was largely 5 to 10c higher bulk $8 65@9 75 extreme top $10 0 The market is uneven 5 to 40c up for the week.

Saturday's Representative Sales

No	Av	Dk	Price	No	Av	Dk	Price
44	2 1		$8 50	45	29?		$8 70
41	311	110	8 5	34	287	150	8 60
8	309	110	8 90	87	70	0	[illegible]
61	291		9 10	63	161		9 30
28	212		9 4	53	317	70	9 60
56	200		9 65	5	150		9
60	257		9 80	5	193		9 55
70	199		10 00				

SHEEP—Receipts none After slight fluctuations throughout the week fat lamb prices are closing mostly 15 to 25c higher than last Saturday while feeder lambs are off largely 25c with aged sheep weak to a trifle lower

LINCOLN HOG MARKET
(Lincoln Packing Co Prices)

LINCOLN Neb Sept ?

HOGS—Butcher hogs ? 5 to 300 lbs $9 75 butcher hogs 175 to 200 lbs $8 5 @9 00 lights 175 to 1 lbs $ 50@8 75 packing sows $6 5@ 8 stags 5@6c top $9 75

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO Ill Sept ?

HOGS—Receipts 1 000 Market 10c up Bulk $9 40@10 70 top $10 5 Heavy weight 250 to 3.0 lbs $9 0@10 35 medium weight $9 90@10 50 light weight $9 00@10 50 light lights $9 @10 35 heavy packing sows smooth $8 80@9 10 packing sows smooth $8 50 @9 10 packing sows rough $8 75@5 5 Pigs $8 25@9 50

CATTLE — Receipts 1 000 Market steady Calves receipts 100 Beef steers Choice and prime $10 00@11 25 medium and good $8 00@9 50 good and choice $10 00@11 50 common and medium $7 00@9 00 Butcher cattle heifers $5 0 @9 50 cows $3 50@7 50 bulls $4 00@ @9 50 canners and cutters Cows and heifers $3 00@4 50 canner steers $5 00 @7 00 Veal Calves (light and handy weight $10 00@12 50 feeder steers 5 75 @5 00 stocker steers $5 00@7 50 stock er cows and heifers $3 00@5 50 stocker calves $5 00@ 50 western range cattle Beef steers $6 00@9 00 cows and heifers $3 00@6 50

SHEEP — Receipts 4 000 Market steady Lambs (74 lbs down) Fat $12 00 @13 40 Lambs Culls and common $8 50 @10 00 Wethers $6 50@8 00 yearlings $8 00@10 00 ewes $5 50@6 65 ewes Culls and common $1 50@7 50 breeding ewes $5 50@11 50 feeder lambs $11 50@13 00

East St Louis Livestock

ST LOUIS Mo Sept 2

CATTLE — Receipts 500 Market steady native beef steers $6 25@11 50 yearling steers and heifers $3 25@10 50 cows $3 50@6 50 stockers and feeders $4 25@10 75 calves $4 25@10 0 canners and cutters $ 00@3 50

HOGS—Receipts 500 Market 10@25c up Mixed and butchers $10 60@10 75 good heavies $10 50@10 6 roughs $8 50@8 75 lights $10 65@10 75 Pigs $8 75@10 25 bulk $10 65@10 5

SHEEP—Receipts 100 Market steady Mutton Ewes $3 50@6 50 lambs $9 5 @13 00 canners and choppers $1 00@3 00

Sioux City Livestock

SIOUX CITY Ia Sept ?

HOGS—Receipts 4 000 Market 10@25c up Range $8 25@9 90 bulk $8 80 @9 80

CATTLE — Receipts 1 500 Market steady

St. Joseph Livestock

ST JOSEPH Mo Sept 27

HOGS—Receipts 1 500 Market 10c up Top $10 00 bulk $9 50@9 95

CATTLE—Receipts 250 market none on sale

SHEEP — Receipts 1 500 Market steady Lambs westerns $12 85 ewes 600

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY Mo Sept 27
(Associated Press)

CATTLE—Receipts 400 Calves 100 for week yearlings steady to 10c up handy weight fed steers and grassers of desirable weights steady heavy grain fed to weight grassers fully 25c lower canners strong other she stock steady to 15c lower bulls 15@25c lower vealers steady to 25c lower top for week grain fed yearlings $11 00 handyweight $10 50 matured steers $10 25 bull prices follow fed steers and yearlings $8 00@10 25 grassers $5 00@6 50 grass cows $3 40@4 50 heifers $4 00@6 00 canners and cutters $2 40@3 25 bologna bulls $3 50@3 85 bulk veals $9 00@10 00 stockers and feeders $4 5 @6 75 stock cows and heifers $2 50@5 25 stock calves $4 75@6 5

HOGS — Receipts 1 500 desirable lights and butchers mostly 10c higher mixed grades around steady shippers $10 00 packer top $9 00 bulk of sales $9 35@9 90 bulk desirable 180 to 300 pound averages $9 75@10 00 packing sows $8 50@8 5 stock pigs scarce

SHEEP—Receipts none No sales For week killing classes generally steady top lambs $13 00 bulk range offerings $12 25@12 85 top ewes $6 25 bulk $5 50@6 15 feeding lambs steady to 15c lower mostly steady top $12 35 bulk western $12 00@12 15 good mouth ranger breeding ewes $ 50@8 75 feeding ewes $4 50@5 25

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK Sept

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Great Britain demand sterling 4 46¾ cables 4 4 Franc demand 5 2?½ cables 5 28 Belgian demand 4 86 cables 4 86½ Switzerland demand 19 04 cables 19 06 Lira demand 4 38½ cables 4 39 Sweden demand 26 57 cables 6 61 Norway demand 14 00 cables 14 04 Denmark demand 17 21 cables 17 German marks 23 81

New York Cotton

NEW YORK Sept ?

COTTON—Prices were steady at the opening today with prices 1 to 5 points lower October opened at 25 0c down 5 points December at 24 80c down 4 points January at 34 90c down 2 points and March at 25 10c down 1 point

The cotton market was irregular at the close with prices down 35 points on the average Spot lost 40 points middling uplands being quoted a 5 0

Liberty Bond Prices

NEW YORK Sept ?

Opening Liberty bonds 3½s $100 70 second 4s $101 ?? first 4¼s $1 fourth 4¼s $1 2?

Liberty bonds closed 3½s 10030 first 4¼s 102 18 second 4 s 10? third 4¼s 10? fourth 4¼s 10 21 new 4¼s 106 6

New York Turpentine and Rosin

NEW YORK Sept

TURPENTINE—Firm at 8 c

ROSIN—Firmer common $

New York Coffee

NEW YORK Sept

COFFEE—Exchange closed Rio No on spot 18½@18¾c

New York Sugar

NEW YORK Sept

SUGAR—Raw steady centrifugals 5 cads Cubas 6 03c duty paid Fo o P os 5 0 e refined firmer fine gra lated 7 15@7 90

TODAY'S PRICES

Heavy hens 21c Light Hens 15c Leghorn Hens 15c Springs 19c Leghorn Springs 17c Roosters 9c Fresh Eggs 37c

MAX MOZER

POULTRY, CREAM, EGGS

Most Conveniently Located Produce House in Lincoln

134 So. 9th St Phone B2327

SHOSTAK

217 So 9th St

WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY

On Account Jewish Holiday

QUOTATIONS HOUR LATER

On account of the ending of daylight saving time at the leading grain and stock markets Sunday quotations will be received one hour later beginning Monday because of the later opening of the markets The closing time will also be an hour later

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Sept ?

Atchison's rise to 10?⅛ a new high price for the year and new forward movement in Famous Players United States Steel Nash Motors and other specialties featured the last period in the stock market today The market firm and strong at the close

Second grade bonds were strong and active in the listed bond market Frisco and Seaboard Airline bonds being particularly buoyant A drop of 3½ points in Brazilian s and 6s featured the foreign bond list

Scattered advances in prices of a few specialties and railroad stocks featured the opening of the stock market today The market was generally steady with fractional changes in the active stocks Cast Iron Pipe jumped 1¼ points to 11?½ and St Louis San Francisco preferred was up 3⅛ points to a new high at 66⅝

Oil stocks continued reactionary with Island down ¼ at 34⅝ Sinclair down ¼ at ½ Cosden up ¼ at 24 Standard California up ¼ at ?½ United States Steel was unchanged at 108½ Union Tank Car up ⅛ at 13 American Can up ⅛ at 1 American Woolen down ½ at 56 Baldwin up ¼ at 123¼ American Tobacco up 1 at 160⅝

Atchison was down ⅛ at 10?¼ Norfolk & Western down ⅛ at 123⅛ Northern Pacific down ¼ at 6?½ Wheeling & Lake Erie down ⅛ at 13

New York Stock List

Allis Chalmers	60⅞
American Agricultural	12 ?
American Can	96⅞
American Car & Foundry	1?
American Locomotive	8 ?
American Smelting	? ¾
American Steel Foundry	4?
American Sugar Refining	4?
American Tel & Tel	12? ¼
American Woolen	56¾
Anaconda	⅞
Atchison	10?⅞
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	16⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	122⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	63
Bethlehem Steel	4 ½
Butte & Superior	16 ¼
California Petroleum	2? ⅛
Canadian Pacific	148⅞
Central Leather	14
Chesapeake & Ohio	8? ¼
Chicago Mil & St Paul	13½
Chile Copper	3?⅛
Chino Copper	19½
Colorado Fuel	43
Columbia Gas & Electric	4?⅞
Consolidated Gas	
Corn Products	3? ¼
Crucible Steel	56 ¼
Cuba Cane Sugar	14⅛
Delaware & Hudson	129 ¼
Erie	? ¼
Erie 1st pfd	35
General Electric	261
General Motors	15¼
Goodrich	31 ¼
Great Northern Pr	64⅞
Great Northern Ore	9 ?
Illinois Central	110⅛
Int Nickel	18⅞
Int Paper	59
Kennecott	4 ½
Lehigh Valley	60 ¼
Marine Pr	40⅛
National Enamel & Stamp	21
N Y Air Brake	4?½
New York Central	10 ¼
N Y N H Hartford	?⅞
Norfolk & Western	12?⅞
Northern Pacific	6 ¾
Pure Oil	2?⅞
Pennsylvania	44⅛
Ray Consolidated	1?⅛
Railway Steel Springs	126⅞
Reading	6?¼
Republic Iron & Steel	46⅛
Southern Pacific	9? ¼
Southern Railway	70
Studebaker	42
Texas Co	40
Tobacco Products	6?⅛
Union Pacific	140 ¼
U S Ind Alcohol	1⅞
U S Rubber	3?½
U S Steel	109⅛
Utah Copper	7 ½
Westinghouse	63⅞
White Motors	65 ½
Willys Overland	8 ?
Sinclair Oil	16⅞
Nevada Cons	14
Keystone	?
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	8½
Coca Cola	?6⅞
Freeport Texas	8⅞
General Asphalt	4?
Gulf States Steel	?3⅞
Mack Truck	100
Marland Oil	34 ¼
Middle States Oil	1
Natl Dept Stores	28¾
Pacific Oil	4
Remington	46⅞
Royal Dutch	41⅝
Sears Roebuck	104¼
S L & San Francisco	?0⅞
Simms Pete	14 ?
Stewart Warner	?8
Vanadium Steel	28
Famous Players	83 ¼

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS

	Bid	Asked
Anaconda Copper 7s 1938	100	100¼
Assoc Oil 6s 1935	100¾	101¼
B & O 6s 1995	100½	101
Belgian Govt 6s 1925	100¾	101
Bel Govt S F ½s 1945	110½	111
Bel Govt S F 8s 1941	10?½	108
British 1 s 193?	10?⅝	10?⅝
Canada 5½s 1939	104½	104¾
Can Nor Ry 4s 19??	98 ¼	99¼
C & I 5s 1965	95½	95¾
Chi ... 203	95½	95¾
h ... Tan 6½ 1944	94	94½
onsu ... 1952	89½	90
... Tel ... 1941 6	106	107
ze hoslovak 8s 1952	99 ¼	100
... Gas 6s 194?	10?	102½
Fuse Price Pr 6s 1949	95¾	99¼
French Govt 8s 194	106¼	1?
Haiti 6s 1952	9?	9 ?
Int Gr Nor 6s 195?	101½	101½
Netherlands 6s 1954	100¾	100¾
No Cent Ry 5s 1974	1?2	10? ½
Norway 6s 19??	9? ½	99
N Y ... & St L ½s 1974	9 ½	9?¾
N Y Steam 6s 194?	? ½	99
Paris L M Ry 6s 1958	?1¼	?1¾
Portland Elec Pr 6s 194?	93½	94½
Rotterdam 6s 1964	9? ?	99
Sin Crude Oil 6s 19 4	101	101¼
S W Bell Tel ... 19 4	95½	96¾
Swiss Govt ... 1928	100⅜	100⅝
Swiss Govt 8s 1940	114½	11 ¼
Virginian Ry ... 1962	96?	95½
Wisconsin Cen 5½s 19?	100⅞	101¼
Norway 6s 1944	95½	9?½
Ind Bk Japan 6s 19??	90⅞	90 ¼

Turpentine and Rosin

NEW YORK Sept 2

TURPENTINE—Savannah 81½c New York 8?c

ROSIN—Savannah $5 12½ New York $6 ...

Minneapolis Cash Quotations

MINNEAPOLIS Minn Sept

WHEAT — Cash No 1 northern $1 3?@1 38 No 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy $1 4 @1 5 good to choice $1 41@1 465 ordinary to good $1 3?½@1 40 No 1 hard spring $1 39 @1 No 1 dark hard Montana on track $1 34@1 45 to arrive $1 34@1 45 September $1 34 December $1 36 old May $1 41¼ New May $1 41⅜

CORN—No 3 yellow $1 0 ¾

OATS—No 3 white 45½@4? ½c

BARLEY—71@8?c

RYE—No 2 $1 10½@1 11

FLAX—No 1 $2 2?⅝@2 25¾

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK Sept ?—Bradstreet's today said:

Trade is still fair better than last week in some areas but there are cross currents visible while a note of hesitation is found in reports that many buyers having filled immediate needs are inclined to wait or go ahead cautiously Examples of the cross currents visible are found in the continued ease in steel prices a report that September buying of the product has not gained over that of August and that the change in basing prices due to the abandonment of the Pittsburgh plus system with the nearer approach of the election has made for a little quieter tone in the big metal trades and a disposition to buy for prompt needs only On the other hand the rally of 3 cents a pound in cotton on latest government reports has stiffened cotton manufacturers prices the buying of ... added by cooler weather is swelling ... and shipments of that product and carloadings for the second week of September are the largest of the year and on 3 per cent below the peak of last September

Weekly bank clearings $8,148,640,000.

GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO Ill Sept

All grains were up at the close of the market today with the exception of December and May wheat the abnormal strength of corn being the feature of the trading

Wheat closed ⅛c higher ⅛c lower after fluctuating tracing

Corn was from 3¾ to 4½c higher at the finish having forward with surprising ease and speed throughout the short session

... the finish ... being without feature

Fear of frost was the most bullish feature about the corn market ... supposed to have come from government sources about two weeks ago and the report yesterday from the government gave the initial incentive to the ... upturn ... its conflicting the rest of dition of the corn crop however were as difficult to obtain now as they have been all season

Provisions were inactive during the market ... small

The grain market opened slightly ... irregular

WHEAT—Wheat was ⅛c off to ⅛c high prominent commission houses buying scattered offerings

CORN—Corn started ⅛c to ⅜c higher with mixed offerings and good buying by commission houses

OATS—Oats were unchanged to ⅛c up mixed trade being influenced by the corn market

PROVISIONS—Provisions were inactive

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Updike Grain Co 2? Terminal Bldg)

CHICAGO Ill Sept 2?

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
May	144 ¼	145½	143 ¼	144⅛ ¼	144⅝
Sept	135	1 5⅝	134 ¼	134⅞	134¾
Dec	135¾ 9	140¼	138½	138⅝	138⅝
Corn					
May	109	113½	109½	113⅛	108¾ 9
Sept	111¾	114¼	110½	114¼	110½
Dec	10	111	10	110¾	106½
Oats					
May	56⅝	5? ¼	56½	? 6	56½
Sept	49	49	48⅞	49a	45½
Dec	5?⅞	53	5?¼	52⅞	5?¼ ?
Rye					
Sept	114	115	115	11?	11?½
May	11 ?	120½	11 ?	119⅝	116⅞

Kansas City Range of Prices

(From Lamson Bros & Co 602 First Natl Bank Bldg)

KANSAS CITY Mo Sept ?

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
May	1 ? 6	1?6¾	1?5⅝	1 6⅝	135½
Sept	1 8	1 ¼	1?9¾	1 ?½	1?
Dec				129 ¾	129⅞
Corn					
May	10?¼	105 ¼	10?¼	10?¼	101 ¼
Sep	1?8¼	109 ¼	1? ¼	108	115
Dec	100	103	99 ¾	1?½	99½

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co)

LINCOLN Neb Sept ?

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	121	150
Corn	?8	51
Oats	1??	100
OMAHA—		
Wheat	109	1
Corn	4	69
Oats	45	85
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	13?	? 9
Corn	1	1?
Oats	11	12

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

(From Updike Grain Co ?4 ?5 Terminal Bldg Lincoln)

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO Ill Sept ?

BARLEY—8?@8?c

WHEAT—No 2 red $1 41½ No 2 hard $1 3? ¼@1 36 SG hard $1 ?1@1 3? SG No 5 $1 28¾ No mixed $1 6½@1 3

CORN—No 2 mixed $1 12@1¼ No 2 yellow $1 12¼@1 13½ No 3 yellow $1 10¾@1 12½ No 4 yellow $1 11½ No 6 yellow $1 09 No ? white $1 1?½ No 3 white $1 10 No 4 white $1 09 SG $1 66

OATS—No 2 white 51@½c No 3 white 48c

RYE—No 3 $1 1?

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA Neb Sept 2?

WHEAT—1@?c higher No 1 hard $1 ?8½ No ? hard $1 2?@1½ No 3 hard $1 ?6@1 2? No 4 hard $1 ?5@1¼

CORN—1@3c up No 2 white $1 05 No 3 white $1 04 No 5 white $1 00 No ? yellow $1 05@½ No yellow $1 05 No 5 yellow $1 01 No 2 mixed and No 3 mixed $1 03 No 4 mixed $1 02

OATS—½c up No ? white 4?½c No 3 white 46 No 4 white 46 ¼c

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY Mo Sept ??

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c up No 3 dark $1 3?@1 4? No 4 dark $1 30@1 4? No 1 hard $1 29½@1 2? No 2 hard $1 ?8¼@1 ? No hard $1 30@1 No 4 hard $1 30 No 5 hard $1 ??½@1 3 No 1 mixed $1 30 No mixed $1 31@1 39

CORN—2 ?@3c up No 3 white $1 08 @1 09 No 3 mixed $1 05½@1 0?

OATS—½c up No 3 white 49c

St Louis Cash Grain

ST LOUIS Mo Sept ??

WHEAT—Red steady to 1c up hard steady quiet No 1 red $1 50 No 2 red $1 46 No 3 red $1 38@1 44 No 2 hard $1 3 13 8G protein No 4 yellow hard $1 3?@1 3? No 5 yellow hard $1 31 SG yellow hard $1 ?8

CORN—1@?c higher No ? mixed $1 10½@1 11 No 3 mixed $1 10 No 4 mixed $1 09½ No ? yellow $1 13 No 3 yellow $1 12 No 4 yellow $1 10¼ No 5 yellow $1 09 No 6 yellow $1 08 No 2 white $1 14@1 15 No 3 white $1 1?@1 13 No 4 white $1 12

OATS—½@¾c up No white 49½ @50c No 4 white 49c

Chicago Cash Quotations

CHICAGO Ill Sept ??

BARLEY—8?@9?c

TIMOTHY SEED—$5 00@6 75

CLOVER SEED—$14 00@23 75

LARD—$10 45

RIBS—$12 25

BELLIES—$13 6?

New York Grain Markets

NEW YORK Sept

WHEAT—Firm December $1 40 May $1 4 ⅜ July $1 ⅜ September $1 36 No ? red winter $1 5?¼ c i f New York export basis $1 5? ⅝ o b to arrive

CORN—Firmer No ? yellow $1 34½ No ? mixed $1 ?¼

OAT—(White)—Firmer fancy clipped 6?½@ 4c ordinary clipped 9½@61c

New York Flour

NEW YORK Sept

FLOUR (Prices at Mill)—Firmer spring patents $??@ ? clears $6 4 ?8 soft winter straights $6 4 ? hard winter straights $6 60@ 1 ... $ 1 @ 60 clears $6 00@ 51

New York Petroleum

NEW YORK Sept

PETROLEUM—Steady crude Pennsylvania $? @? 65

New York Potatoes

NEW YORK Sept

POTATOES—(In bulk barrel or bag) Irregular nearby white $1 00@? ?? Jersey and Delaware No 1 $2 0 per basket ... barrel

Chicago Dairy and Poultry

CHICAGO Ill Sept ??

BUTTER Receipts 12 101 tubs creamery extras 35½c extra firsts 3? @34½ firsts 31½@ 2½c packing stock 6?@2 c

EGGS Receipts 8 46? cases Miscellaneous 35@3?c ordinary firsts 3?@ 5c firsts ?@41c checks ?6@ c dirties 28@29c

CHEESE—Twins new 20@20½c Daisies 20¼@ 0¾c Young Americas ??c Longhorns 22½ Brick 21@22c

POULTRY—Alive turkeys 20c chickens 16@22c springs 21½c roosters 14½c geese 16c ducks 16c

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO Ill Sept 2

POTATOES Receipts ?1 cars Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios ?@1 05 Wisconsin sacked and bulk round white $1 05@ 1 50

New York Poultry

NEW YORK Sept 2

POULTRY Alive irregular ... fowls ?1@?? ... turkeys 30@40 ... 21@28c fowls 1 ?1c roosters 16c geese 0c

Kansas City Hay Market

KANSAS CITY Mo., Sept. 27.

HAY—Unchanged.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HOLD CEREMONIAL

Large Crowd Attends Program at Antelope Park Friday Evening.

Ranks and Special Honors Are Awarded to Forty-six Members.

Three hundred spectators ... three hundred ... attend ... the grand council fire of fifty ... Camp Fire organizations of Lincoln and suburbs Friday evening Antelope Park Ranks were bestowed on forty six girls and three were given special honors

Miss Martha Curtis in charge of the ... arranged the ceremonial C O Bruce president of the Lincoln association addressed the council on The Camp Fire in Lincoln and Lucile Bedell spoke in appreciation of Kiwanis club and ... organization

With the four ... ceremonial fire lighted by Miss Eva Frielson ... must give ... a special chorus of girls the whole elaborate ceremony ... in keeping with Indian traditions was gone through with

Following are the ranks and special honors awarded

Wood Gatherers

Elizabeth Barber Betty ... Mary Davis Charlotte Peterson Dorothy Sawyer Marion Fleetwood Sarah Vance Ruth Lyman Lois Devereaux Virginia Albers Nelle Cohen Charlotte Tip Jean Barton Alice Hart Bernice Hoffman Maybeth Everson Elizabeth Moore Elizabeth Howard Alice Stoner Elspeth Dunlap and Peggy Brown

Fire Makers

Elizabeth Williams Elizabeth Mohrman Estle Anderson Lilly Moore Edna Reed Ruth Kier Cornelia Grant Mary Paylor Ruth Reilly Winona Griswold Mina Leffingwell Marjorie Rykman Lois Pielling Estele Wells Kathryn King Gladys Hall Mildred Camp Mrs Young Lynn Keller Ruth Hatfield Janice Mickey and Catharine Clapp

Torch Bearers

Margaret Hallstrom and Mrs Young

Special Honor

Lilia Moore Ruth Stednitz and Estele Anderson

Returns From Campaign Trip

State Treasurer Robinson who spent five days touring the third congressional district by automobile with other republican candidates and speakers left the party at Wayne and returned to Lincoln He visited some localities where he had never been before and was especially charmed with the picturesque around Center the county seat of Knox county

Cornfields in northeastern Nebraska look very good Mr Robinson said and while some of it will be injured by frost the crop as a whole will be satisfactory to farmers The last week of dry weather did a good deal to mature the ears Highways were found to be in splendid condition

The state treasurer will not rejoin his fellow candidates the coming week but he will go on Tuesday to Blue Hill which is his home county Webster for a political gathering

Bids On Projects Received By City

Bids were received at the city clerk's office Saturday morning for paving water district work and fire department equipment A large number of offers to supply the fire engine and hose were received Following are the low prices quoted

Peimers Kaufman company $1 33?,60 for paving the alley between K and L streets and Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets

Abel Construction company $3 39? 0 for paving C street from Thirty third to Thirty fifth street

Abel Construction company $3 03? 40 for paving Twenty third street from D street to Union avenue

Knudsen company $1 3?5 for water main work on Hitchcock street from Thirty second to Thirty third street

American La France company Stutz Fire Engine company and the Seagrave company all $12 500 for a new fire engine

Rudge and Guenzel company $?600 for ... and $1 10 for 1 0 feet of ... inch hose

Rev. Hight Expelled By Methodist Church

(Associated Press)

CARBONDALE Ill Sept ? — Lawrence M Hight of Ina Ill confessed poison slayer of his wife Anna and instigator of the poisoning of Wilford Sweeten also of Ina was expelled from the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church this evening Expulsion was voted by the select number of the Southern Illinois conference of churches here since Wednesday

Action of the select number committee that conducted the church trial of the case is regarded final and the report to the conference today it was explained is mere formality

City Briefs

General Funds Drop Behind—The books in the state treasurer's office now show about $100 000 in the red in the general fund out of which current expenses of the state government are met In other funds however a total cash balance of approximately two and a half million dollars remains The general fund is always depleted at this time of the year due to the fact that new taxes do not begin coming in until after December 1 There will be considerable ... early in November and the temporary deficit will be increased accordingly

Erickson Acquires Property—Engineer D L Erickson has bought two lots and four houses on the southeast corner of Thirteenth and K streets for $10 0 The property was a part of the estate of D William Trozman Mr Ericks states that he will rent the house for some time, and make no change.

SPOTTED TYPHUS FOLLOWS FLOODS

Pestilence Adds To Horrors of Storm-Swept Leningrad, Russia.

Doctors and Nurses Are Taxed to Limit to Care For New Cases.

(Associated Press)

LENINGRAD Sept ?—Spotted typhus broken out in this storm swept city adding its horrors to the flood Over a hundred cases of the disease are being registered daily and doctors and nurses are overwhelmed in the work of caring for the patients

One of the most gruesome aspects of the flood was the havoc wrought in the cemeteries where newly made graves were washed out by the avalanche of water and the bodies floated away in the streets The dangers of the pestilence are very great and the authorities are taking stringent measures to check the spread of the disease

The museums of the city suffered greater losses than any other institutions in the flood A great part of the priceless collections of paintings tapestry and antiquities of the museum Alexander III was destroyed 200 cases of art objects having been removed from the water while fifty cases are still soaking perhaps irreparably damaged

The property loss it now is estimated will run into millions while the intrinsic loss cannot be accurately measured

AIR CARNIVAL IN LINCOLN SUNDAY

Daring Stunts By Former Army Fliers to Be Feature of Pageant.

Weather indications point to ideal flying conditions for the air carnival to be staged Sunday over the Lincoln Flying field on South Twentieth street Preparations have been made to care for thousands of spectators

Five air pilots all of whom have seen army service will offer many spectacular stunts in midair according to Ray Page head of the Lincoln Standard Aircraft corporation who is managing the pageant As many airplanes will be used in the carnival On the program are several numbers in which the entire fleet will be in the air at one time

The carnival will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon The feature of the day will be the landing stunt of Ray Parcaut nationally known stunt artist and lightweight wrestler who lands from a light rope dangling from a swiftly traveling airplane Parcaut has performed this feat successfully twelve times publicly He wears no special garments for the drop

Each of the fliers who will pilot the planes over Lincoln Sunday have had from five to seven years flying experience

One of the Lincoln pilots who will perform Sunday is Eroid G Bahl late pilot for the United Fruit company in Honduras Bahl made sixty successful round trips from the capital of the Central American nation to Tela a costal town On each of these flights it was necessary for him to guide his plane containing company officials over mountains at an altitude of 12 000 feet

Other fliers who will participate include Earl G Barnes of Lincoln chief test pilot of the Lincoln Standard Aircraft corporation Paul Schifflett Des Moines Ever Son ... iger Lincoln Wilber H Hill Arkansas City Kas and Sergeant Encil Chambers claimant of the world's altitude record for parachute leap

Between flight stunts the public will be invited to make trips which will take them over Lincoln and surrounding territory Parking space has been prepared for several thousand automobiles

Receive Pamphlet On Unveiling Of M'Keighan Monument

From Miss Edith L McKeighan of Red Cloud the state historical society this week received a pamphlet giving an account of the unveiling of the monument to William Arthur McKeighan at Red Cloud May 30 1901 including the address upon that occasion made by William V Allen of Madison Another pamphlet being a memorial of William A McKeighan with many letters and telegrams was also sent In addition to these a handsome photograph of the monument to Congressman McKeighan at Red Cloud with the inscription upon it erected by the common people There are yet living in Nebraska thousands of people who remember the vivid oratory of Congressman McKeighan of the Fifth district He was one of the most remarkable individuals of the Nebraska frontier characteristic in every way of the place and time in which he lived The Historical society is expecting to receive other material bearing upon his life which may be of service in the creation of a future story of his life for a future Historical society publication

Hearings Before Railway Board

The following matters are on the railway commission's calendar for hearing at its office this week

Tuesday 10 30 a m Conference with Lincoln and Bell telephone officials relative to division of toll revenues with smaller companies

Wednesday 10 30 a m—Complaint of Moffitt Sand & Gravel Co against the Burlington railroad relative to switching service and rates from pits near Fremont

Friday 10 30 a m—Feeding in transit privileges at M ... stations for ... load shipments of cattle originating on the Northwestern and destined to Omaha

Saturday 9 a m Argument on petition for rehearing filed by ... Farmers Lumber Co of Omaha in a complaint demanding carload rates on mixed shipments of lumber cement **sand plaster and other materials.**

NO OBJECTION IS RAISED TO LOCAL MERGER

(Continued from Page One)

lation of the physical properties but it was stated it is impossible at this time to give details as to the procedure in this respect

Leonard A Flansburg attorney for the Traction company differed slightly from Mr Beghtol in that in his view two questions were presented the first being the approval of the contract for the purchase of the stock and the second permission to physically consolidate Mr Beghtol thought that it was all one question as there would be no purchase of stock if there could be no consolidation

Points to Economic Saving

George A Lee attorney for the Continental company spoke at some length as to the desirability of the merger quoting from opinions of public service commissions in many states from New York to California all agreeing as to the economic saving to accrue from such consolidations

Attorney Hugh LaMaster for the commission stated that under a supreme court decision in this state one corporation could not lawfully hold stock in another but Mr Beghtol declared that there was nothing to this contention The point the commission's attorney sought to make was that the commission has the power to permit a consolidation but not to approve the purchase of stock unless that purchase in fact constitutes a consolidation which all the attorneys agreed it does not

At the afternoon hearing it was proposed to inquire what procedure would be followed in bringing about the consolidation should there be no objection upon the part of the commission to the contract for the purchase of the traction stock this having been suggested by Mr LaMaster Should this meet with the approval of the commission it was thought the order requested would be made

ENGLAND AND ITALY ACCEPT JAPAN'S PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

concern and it would no more allow the League of Nations to arbitrate a dispute arising under this international law than it would allow the league to mix into any other matter of domestic policy

Duty to Stand Aloof

With an eye to meeting this attitude on the part of the United States the protocol drawn up by the league powers provided that when one of the parties to a dispute raised the contention of domestic policy it was the league's duty to keep hands off Once Japan had signed this it would have effectually barred her from ever taking her American immigration grievance to the league And that in the opinion of American officials is the real reason underlying Japan's refusal to go along at Geneva on the ambitious scheme evolved by the league to prevent war

Interests Are Cared For

While the United States is not represented at Geneva her interests in this particular matter are being cared for in effect by Great Britain For Britain has the same concern in the affair that the United States has Australia having erected a barrier to Japanese immigration fully as severe as the new American law Thus the interests of Britain and America in the matter are identical

The state department declined to comment officially on the Geneva incident

WHEELER SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

thusiasts would be on hand at the Burlington station upon his arrival here

Word has been received from a number of cities and towns in southeastern Nebraska and some from the west that they will have delegations here for the evening meeting

May Reply to Dawes

C C Flansburg is to be chairman and introduce Wheeler Mr Flansburg speaking as a lawyer may answer the charge made by Charles G Dawes and others that La Follette's election would be a blow at constitutional government

Prof M M Fogg will have a group of his journalism students from the university of Nebraska present to cover the speech and the other details of the Wheeler meeting A row of seats not in front has been reserved for them

In case an overflow meeting is necessary the auditorium crowd will listen to Congressman Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota while the vice presidential candidate is talking to the street audience

A specific endorsement for Senator George W Norris and a plea for his reelection are expected features of Wheeler's speech

About People

Mayor and Mrs Frank C Zehrung who returned Friday from a two weeks vacation auto trip to Chicago left again Saturday morning for Omaha where the funeral of Mrs Minnie Hodgin a cousin of Mr Zehrung was to be held Mrs Hodgin died suddenly Thursday night from heart failure after a bad fright from a near accident

Though the mayor returned to his office at the city hall for a few hours Friday afternoon he made no attempt to pick up the strings of government again

It was a fine trip he said but **declared that he is glad to be back.**

REDUCE OPERATING COSTS

CHICAGO Sept 2?—(A P)—Total operating revenues of the Chicago and Northwestern railway for August 1924 was $13 105 65? against $14 ?61 969 for the same month last year it was announced today Total operating expenses aggregated $10 339 735 for the month compared with $11 ?5? 386 for August 1923

BUILDING PERMITS

Robert Beck 917 South Thirty fourth street frame residence $ 500

G A Manifold 18 5 South Twenty third street garage $400

Charles J Hansen 1600 Burr street garage $150

R F Harlson 2821 I street frame residence $4 000

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following transfers of real estate became a matter of public record Saturday

Audrey E Swanson and wife to Henry P Lorenz lots 5 6 block 4 and lots 11 12 block 5 East Lawn Terrace	$1
Mary Vogel and husband to Carl D Spence and wife lot 19 block 8 Garfield Park	6 750
Nathaniel H Stone et al to Dorothy Ray and lot 14 block 3 Garfield Park	60? 50
George Burbach and wife to the Lincoln Gas and Electric Co lot A and B Schroeder's sub	1 600
James F Morrill and wife to Edna C Joseph lots 1 16 10 11 and 12 block 56 G M Barres sub University Place	1 000
Mattie B Farr and husband to Elizabeth ... lot and east half of lot ? block 8 Park Place sub	1 ? 0
Leah A Curran to Alice F Tal east 4? feet and west 50 feet of lot 1 the east 42 feet west 80 feet and north 15 feet of lo and the east 35 feet and west 80 feet and ... of lot ? block 1 ... ald	4 000
Maude Hyers and husband to Ralph Moss lot 6 block ??0 Havelock	50
Otto W Ma and wife to L Durbin lot ? W W Holmes sec on ...	?? 50
Oscar H Anderson and wife to Ludwig H Lauley lots 15 16 block 10 Peck's Grove add	6 500
Everett Wiles and wife to ... lot 29 block 1 Houtz Place add	? 700
Roscoe Welch to Merle V Welch lot 25 block C J Hills Capitol add	1
Lena F Reynolds and husband to Pearl P Marshall lot 1? block 5 East Park add	3 000
Mary F Connell and husband to Sidney A Cornell lots 1 block 16 F and B Second add University Place	2 300
Sarah J Church to Farmers Loan and Investment Co north 25 feet of lot 8 and north 25 feet and east 9 feet of lot 9 block 1 of lot 8 and north 25 feet and east 9 feet of lot 9 block 1 Sawyers add	3 500
Elizabeth A Levi and husband to Sarah J Church et al east half of lot 11 and lot 12 block 13 University Place	5 000
George L Vaughan and wife to Winifred F Diesel lots 13 14 block 9 Sunnyside add	1
Provident Loan and Investment Co to Elwood M Lahr and wife lot 3 block ? Glendale add	400

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The trough of low pressure has moved to the Mississippi valley and the center of high pressure is over Wyoming Showers have resulted in the Missouri Valley the Mississippi valley and the southern Plains heavy in places Freezing temperature occurred last night at many places in the mountain states and in western North Dakota and light frost in western Nebraska

THOMAS A BLAIR, Meteorologist

THE TEMPERATURES

Stations	High	Low
Nebraska—		
Ashland	60	50
Auburn	64	1
Broken Bow	65	40
Columbus	50	41
Culbertson	51	
Fairbury	64	4
Fairmont	66	46
Grand Island	?9	4
Hartington	6	4?
Hastings	60	35
Holdrege	?4	42
Lincoln	52	50
North Loup	?0	4
North Platte	65	40
Oakdale	?1	45
Omaha	?8	30
O'Neill	50	4?
Red Cloud	5?	46
Tekamah	1	49
Valentine	54	4
Iowa—		
Charles City	?6	5?
Davenport	50	64
Des Moines	5	54
Dubuque	?5	64
Keokuk	50	54
Sioux City		45
Mo and Kas—		
Dodge City	55	4?
Goodland	6?	34
Kansas City	5?	54
St Louis	6	64
Wichita		50
Colo and Wyo—		
Cheyenne	40	??
Denver	54	?4
Pueblo	55	6
Sheridan	45	5
Yellowstone	40	?4
General—		
Bismarck	45	4
Boise	5	4
Boston	6?	45
Buffalo	6	56
Chicago	50	66
Galveston	56	60
Huron	65	44
Jacksonville	?5	
Los Angeles	50	?5
Memphis	72	62
New Orleans	50	0
New York	66	64
Okla City	55	54
Pittsburgh	?	58
Po and Ore	62	50
Rapid City	45	?5
St Paul	?4	44
Salt Lake City	53	5
San Diego	?0	5
San Francisco	??	58
Santa Fe	64	34
Seattle	60	45
Washington	6	64

THE RAINFALL

Rainfal for 24 hours Ashland 32 Auburn 18 Columbus 02 Hartington 18 ... 10 North Platte 01 Oakdale ... Omaha 1 02 Tekamah 1 1? Valentine ?6 Charles City 1 3? Des Moines 1 14 Sioux ... 01 Kansas City 1 ... 14 Cheyenne 1 Denver 0 Sheridan 01 Yellowstone 04 Bismarck 04 H ... 10 Jackson ... 56 ... 1 44 Rapid City ... Pau ?4

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily **Daily except Sunday xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays xxLeaves Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
? 0pm	Chicago Lim via Omaha *	5 pm
5 20am	Chicago Lim via Omaha *	1 30am
4 40pm	Chicago Lim via Omaha *	10 15am
8 00am	Iowa & Illinois local *	1 55pm
6 00pm	On Flier via Ashland *	5 45pm
? ?pm	... ... A ...	? om
10 4?am	Omaha via Ashland *	10 30am
1 0p	O Flier ...	45pm
5am	Denver ...	5 10am
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11 5am	B ...	3 50pm
...	... and ...	1 am
8 00am	... A ...	5 pm
4 p	St ...	4 pm
12 1 am	...	?am
4 5	...	11 55am
...	... Wymore	4 15pm
0pm	Neb C ...	10 25am
...	...	? 0am
1 40pm	...	20pm
4	...	?am
5a	...	1 35am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
? am	Chicago Mail *	1 40am
3 5p	Colorado Express *	1 15pm
1 15pm	Chicago ... Mail *	3 35pm
1 am	Rocky Mount Limited *	1 3?am
pm	Kans Okla Texas *	1 ?0am
11 ?5am	Co Bluffs & Omaha *	10pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
1?am	Manhattan and K C *	? 10pm
9 0am	Omaha & Intermediate *	4 40pm
4 ? pm	Beatrice Passenger *	9 00am
? 1 am	Central City Pass Daily	6 00pm
2 25pm	Grand Island & West *1	11 15am
10 35am	To ... & K C Daily *	? 0am
3 05pm	Omaha Daily	11 00am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7 30pm	Local Freight Union *	6 ?5am
7 ?5am	Kans City & St Louis *	1 15pm
10 35pm	Kans City & St Louis *	5 00am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
6 30am	Fremont Albion Hastings Superior Norfolk Omaha **	? 35pm
4 00pm	Chicago Sioux City Twin Cities Rochester Deadwood Lander *	10 05am
3:55pm	Fremont—Sunday only.	

THE LINCOLN STAR

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy

Errors in advertisement should be reported ... days The Star will not ... rec insertion

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate No ad is taken for less than a basis of two lines

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out of town advertisements

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES—Daily rate for consecutive insertions Rate per line per day

1 Time 12
3 Times 10
7 Times 08

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 00 a m to 10:00 p m daily Saturday from 8 00 a m until 10 00 p m All ads received up until 11 30 will appear in all city editions the same day All ads received between ... a m and 10 p m will appear in all editions the following day

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B 1234

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
—Personals
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed Lost Found

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies
11—Automobiles for Sale
?—Auto Trucks for Sale
1?—Auto Accessories Tires Parts
14—Garages—Autos for Hire
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting
?0—Cleaning Dyeing Renovating
?1—Dressmaking and Millinery
2 —Heating Plumbing Roofing.
?3—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering
25—Moving Trucking Storage.
26—Painting Papering Decorating.
27—Printing Engraving Binding
?8—Professional Services
29—Repairing and Refinishing
30—Tailoring and Pressing
31—Wanted Business Service

EMPLOYMENT
3?—Help Wanted—Female.
3 —Help Wanted—Male
34—Help—Male and Female.
?5—Solicitors Canvassers Agents.
36—Situation Wanted—Female
3?—Situations Wanted—Male

FINANCIAL
?8—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments Stocks, Bonds
40—Money to Loan
41—Wanted—to Borrow

INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical Dancing Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs Cats Other Pets.
48—Horses Cattle Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale
51A—Barter and Exchange
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Material
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55A—Farm Equipment
56—Fuel Feed Fertilizers.
5 —Good Things to Eat
58—Homemade Things
59—Household Goods
60—Jewelry Watches Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools
62—Musical Merchandise
6?A—Radio Equipment
? —Seeds Plants Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel
66—Wanted—To Buy

ROOMS AND BOARD
6?—Rooms with Board
68—Rooms without Board
69—Rooms for Housekeeping
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat
72—Where to Stop in Town
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments—Furnished
?4A—Apartments — Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
? —Houses—For Rent
78—Office and Desk Room
?9—Resort Property for Rent
80—Suburban for Rent
81—Wanted—To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate
8?—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale
85—Lots for Sale.
86 Resort Property for Sale.
8 —Suburban for Sale
8?—To Exchange—Real Estate
8?—Wanted—Real Estate

Copyright Classified Advertising System by Basil L Smith

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

BUTTERMILK Can accommodate a few additional customers with delicious ... ideal for the sick and in a ... Telephone B O ... 8 1

REPAIR OF NOW WESTERN ROOFING ... 1014 N St.

Strayed Lost Found 10

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost Finder call B141 Reward

BROOCH—Gold with amethysts and pearls somewhere between 16th and E and governor's mansion Reward ...

CAMEO RING—Lost single diamond set valued as gift Reward Call M O 19 W

POCKETBOOK Brown ... Herpolsheimer's rest room ... F5424

STRAYED—Lost dark red ... between ... Randolph and cemetery Reward ... 19445

LIT ASE Lost west of Fremont Monday ... containing clothing ... Suitcase marked C H Sears Liberal reward ... Police Dep Lincoln ... B664

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

AUTOMOBILE For sale $335 credit on ... Maxwell automobile for $2 5 00 ...

B ... 1915 Overhauled good ... $5 ... Cerera Automo ...

H ... Bal ... roadster ... on reasonable Inquire ... Sppa ... age

CADILLAC—Enclosed 8 cylinder 7 passenger first class condition might take in smaller car B13 1 or B3845

CHRYSLER Demonstrator your opportunity to save money on one of those wonder cars Chal Max Motors Corp 230 No 1? h B1582

FORD ... 1919 Touring Looks and runs like new $250 Terms Card Adams 1 3? O St F6464

CAP Ford touring 1923 $1 5 00 First class condition new tires ... after 5 B 11?

... and new Touring car ... No phone calls answered

... Tor ... Republic ... 1 24 ... S

DODGE Does ... 1920 run only 18,000 ... cheap for cash 1336 So 18th. F4464.

And What Is So Serviceable To the Home Seeker As the Real Estate Columns?

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

ES EX—1920 Touring in nice shape Cash or terms can be arranged See at 1743 O St

FORD—1923 first class condition 1407 No 26th

FORD COUPE Refinished and tires good Cash or terms can be arranged See at 1743 O St

FORD—1924 4 door Sedan Am leaving city must sell. Call F4734

FORD—Coupe new never been used. Bargain Call B4408

FORD COUPE—1921 will be sold at a bargain 239 North 11th B2989

HUPMOBILE—1919 Coupe Just what you've been looking fo Cash o terms can be arranged See at 1743 O St

WILBURN—Electric refinished batteries in excellent charge Nebraska Moon Motors. 1874 O St

USED CARS—For Better Used cars see Debrown Auto Sales Co 1717 O St B6863

USED CARS—Bought sold and exchanged Nebraska Auto Exchange 1233 P St B4798

USED CARS—see us first Nebraska Buick Auto Co Used Car Dept 13 h and P Sts

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FORD—1923 delivery truck like new $150 Call F6090

TRUCK—Patriot 1922 with stock or coal body bargain. Part terms Call Havelock 357 J

TRUCK—1½ Ton G M C in good running order good rubber closed cab and coal body can be seen at 3025 N

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Used all sizes 1730 O St.

TIRES—Used all sizes 1137 P St.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us. Neb. Rent-A Ford 1222 P

NEW FORDS—For rent without driver Capital Auto Livery Co N W Cor 11th and Q B2696

B 1222— Gets a Cab Yellow Cab Co

Wanted—Automotive 17

ALL KINDS—Used cars wanted. Auto Exchange Co. 1730 O St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE MADE—A. Chapman abstracter $10 000 bond, long experience unquestioned accuracy 221 Funke Bldg

BOB—Marcel and curl at your home or mine 75c Mrs Gannon L9864

CEMENT WORK—All kinds. F DeBois B3063

CHARLOTTE BEAUTE SHOP—Employs expert marcelers and cosmeticians Open Tuesday and Thursday nights by appointment Lindell Hotel B7069

FURNITURE—Repairing B4896

FASHIONS VERDICT—Bobbed hair daytime done up evenings hair pieces made L9619

FEATHER RENOVATING—Wanted. Lincoln Mattress Co B7825

GRADING—Cellar digging M1796

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened general repair work acetylene welding B1178 Linder & Fox 220 So 11th

MARCELING — Shampooing Manicuring at Mrs M Jewell 470 No 14th L4770

MRS TRIPP is now located in Mrs. Kings Beauty Parlor hair waving marcelling trimming and shampooing B4 60

MARCELING—Price 50c 1409 Q St or call L3838

MARCELING — 50 cents M1174 2931 Holdrege

MARCEL—Bobbing shampooing by Marie Long at home 60c B2647

MARCEL—50c. L6691 430 So 17th.

MARCEL—And Curl 75c. B5268

MARCEL—And curl 75c L9664

MARCEL—And curl 50 cents. L9625

MARCELING—Curling at my home. F4174

MARCEL—Trim and clip 50c face massage manicures and eyebrow arch 50c, dyeing etc. L4969

MARCELING Done at Margaret Casters shop Also manicures dyeing facials etc B7171

SODDING—And grading by Eagleson & Buehler Call B1997 or F5021

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—Work wanted by experienced carpenter Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable Call L5884

CALL A RELIABLE—and competent carpenter and save money B3660 W H Hemsath 4115 Lennox Ave

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

COATS RELINED—Also jackets All kinds of dressmaking done at 418 So. 17th St L5657 Mrs Van Horn

HEMSTITCHING—Mrs C L Flodeen. Eight cents yard Call and deliver 536 No 24th St. B6232

HEMSTITCHING—We specialize on hemstitching pleating and buttons made Sewing Machine Exchange L8269—134 So 12th

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices Called for and delivered The Fancy Stitch M Folden 1476 No 21st L8509

PLAIN SEWING—Call M1949

Laundering 24

WASHING—First class and ironing. L6388

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

FOR—Speedy and safe hauling and draying call Sullivans, B4111 250 No 8th St

Painting, Papering Decorating 26

DECORATING—Interior and exterior Robert D Clinkenbeard Days B2903 evenings L4385

EXPERIENCED—And reliable house painer Credit given estimates free. Call F2102

PAPER HANGING—50 cents roll B6383

PAPER HANGING—Pierson L2230

PAPER HANGING — And painting Cooper B1157

PAPER HANGING—Also painting reasonable prices Positively guaranteed Apt key F2756

PAPER HANGING—20c per roll L3290

PAINTING—Paper hanging plastering work guaranteed Gellar L5997

PLASTERING—Of all kinds. F3131

PAPERING—And painting M Mease. L7341

PAPER HANGING—Also painting reasonable prices work positively guaranteed Standley F7356

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted Service 1410

PLASTERING—Patching masonry work of all kinds work guaranteed L5177

Printing Engraving Binding 27

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co 13 N

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTOR—D S L Ashworth Palmer Graduate Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg Office B7411 Residence L4079

DRS CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in chronic nervous and female diseases 1505 O St. Lincoln Neb Phone B

PRIVATE—Maternity home 2364 Apple St

PATENT ATTORNEY—Emil F Lange Registered 411 First Nat. Bank Bldg L1160

Repairing and Refinishing 29

FIRE TRUCK WORK—and repairing Storage Electrical Co 200 So 12th B6656

FURNACE—And tin work Prompt attention Arthur Larson F2487 or F4187

FURNITURE—Repairing B4896

FURNACES—And all kinds of Tin work a specialty prompt attention Star Tinning Lukehesky F4214 1646 So 9th St

FURNACE WORK—Experienced L5183

Wanted—Business Service 3

HOUSEWORK Wanted by reliable lady B7590

TYPEWRITER—Ones to Buy Sell Rent Exchange Repair Lincoln Typewriter Exchange 1123 O St Call B1996

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL—Or middle aged lady for house work in family of two F5268

GIRL—Wanted to work for room and board Call B4053

GIRL—Wanted to work for room and board in private home B6498

GIRL—Competent for general housework no washing or ironing Reference required F6442

GIRL—Wanted for second work and help with children would consider a school girl F7734

HOUSEKEEPER—White Christian with girl age 9 wanted by farmer near school state wages expected For particulars write S Phelps Haddam Kas

HELP—Havelock Hotel wants female help

LADY PRESSER—On fancy garments Apex Cleaners & Dyers 123 So 9th

MAID—Wanted for general housework Family of three Call 1058

MAID Wanted for housework no washing Call F6189

Help Wanted—Male 33

A LAPGL CORPORATION—With branches throughout the United States has openings for men from Lincoln and vicinity between the ages of 23 and 35 who have nerve enough to tackle a job selling direct to the homes and who are willing to work six hours a day six days a week for $60.00 or more a week

If you measure up to the above standard apply 404 Funke Bldg 10 A M today Those with weak spines need not waste our time

BOY OR MAN—On farm State age wages wanted C Steneckel North Loup Nebr

BOY Over 16 years of age with bicycle to work a spell tried 11 a m to 2 p m and 5 p m to 9 p m also one full day boy Western Union Telegraph Co

DISTRICT MANAGERS—Openings in Nebraska for two district managers. Only men capable of earning from $3 000 to $10 000 a year considered We give a very attractive and definite proposition to the right men Write or call Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Company third floor Barkley Bldg. Stating your qualifications

MAN AND WIFE—Without children at once to take charge of apartment house cleaning halls and looking after building in general no firing apartment consisting of extra large living room kitchenette and bath given in exchange for the work L6207

SOLICITOR—Wanted Morningside Nursery F4805 evenings

Help—Male and Female 34

AGENT—To sell household necessity lady preferred Call at 2 18 Starr St afternoons

TEACHERS — STRONG TEACHERS

WANTED TO FILL OUR NUMEROUS

CALLS THIS IS THE TIME FOR

QUICK RESULTS THE STEWART

SCHOOL SERVICE W T DAVIS MGR

133 NO 12TH ST LINCOLN

Situations Wanted—Female 36

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—Wants position best of reference B6002

CHILDREN—To room and board in good home close to school L8872

CLEANING — Ironing floor waxing M1626

DAY WORK—Cleaning sweeping dusting day work Mrs Lykins Phone College 2021 J

TYPISTS—By two typists part time work work typing can be done at our home Call B4102 any time after noon

WORK—By hour by reliable lady B7592

WORK—Wanted by day or hour Also sewing F7656

WANTED—For general office work position as cashier by competent young lady L1320

Situations Wanted—Male 37

JOB WANTED—As truck driver or clerk Call B1395 Room 3

MAN AND WIFE—Wish work for unfurnished room L6353

POSITION—Wanted by dependable man filling furnace Address Star Box 843

SITUATION—Wanted office or selling by young ambitious married man experience in both lines willing to leave city references Star 861

SITUATION—Wanted by University student for room and board Lincoln or suburbs Anything considered Address Star box 800

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

ANY BUSINESS—Anywhere sold for cash no publicity Room 10 Peterson Bldg Western Sales & Inv Co

CONFECTIONERY—And Lunch Doing good business near high school leaving city B621

CONFECTIONERY—For sale well located in Lincoln snap small investment good business low expense 217 So 11th St B3130

FURNITURE—Of 10 room rooming house for sale 1336 P St Havelock. Also lunch counter Sell cheap leaving city next week

GROCERY—And home Bargain 2069 S St.

GROCERY STORE—And meat market for sale cash business good location Star Box 848

FURNITURE—Of 12 room rooming house fine location house nearly full price reasonable terms Call Owner B2241

ROOMING HOUSE—To buy sell or trade Call Murphy B2961

ROOMING HOUSE—Fourteen room furniture and lease $70 to $75 a week above expenses cheap Owner B6204

ROOMING HOUSE—Lease and furniture of 21 rooms cheap B4595

SALESMAN—Or anyone man with $6 000 in a growing wholesale business References necessary Write Star Box 83

SELL—Or furnish any line business P V Kniles Paxton Blk Omaha Neb

Investments—Stocks Bonds 39

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell We buy and sell mortgages Federal Trust Company 147 No 11th

MORTGAGES—Tax free Mortgages See or write us about investments Federal Trust Co 147 So 11th

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

CITY PROPERTY Our 15 year city loan is well worth mentioning about Low commission Quick one Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co 147 So 11th

CITY PROPERTY—City and farm loans $100 000 on hand No delays Low rates Optional payments Union Loan & Savings Assn 1018 O St.

FARMS—Loans 5 per cent Home ready Woodward Bros 912 Richards Block.

FARM LOANS—No commission 40 yr Nebraska farm loans 5½ per cent interest without commission Write or call on Joint Stock Land Bank Lincoln Nebraska W F Bailey Pres.

FARMS Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co 147 So 11th

FARM PROPERTY—Money to loan on farm and city property Liberal repayment options Immediate action on all applications The Fire Trust Company First National Bank Bldg

FARM PROPERTY—Government farm loan that never comes due Lincoln Land Loan F6414 1040 No 12

RESIDENCE—$100 000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties See Home Savings and Loan Association 210 12 So 12th R E Harrington Secretary

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WILL PAY 7 per cent on $800 private money worth $2 000 Star Box 836

$7500—Will pay 7% and give first mortgage Star Box 841

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

$11 $3 Mail lessons prepare you for Permanent Government Position Trade name and lessons Write Management Success Magazine Washington D C

Local Instruction Classes 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barbering and beauty culture Call or write Wm Franks, 144 No 11th St.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

TRI CITY—Barber College Best place to learn Send for catalog Tuition $25 00 Wages paid 918 P St.

Musical Dancing, Dramatic 44

MUSIC LESSONS—Experienced teacher at your home $6 per hour L7657

LIVE STOCK

Dogs Cats Other Pets 47

GOAT—Good Nubian milk goat for sale 7060 T B1708

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

6TH ST SO 2127—Horse for sale gas range College 3178 W

Poultry and Supplies 49

LAYING MASH—Hens lay when fed Lincoln Brand Laying Mash Also Lincoln Brand Scratch Feed Griswold Seed & Nursery Co

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BARGAIN—One baby lamb skin with a fur trimmed reasonable B6411

BIRD FOUNTAINS—At half price Inquire 101 So 16th

BATH TUBS—New with trimmings $35 White enameled closets $25 lavatories $10 Sinks $2 up Bath room outfits $65 Trester B7868

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT — Including helmet, shoes pants Jersey socks B2067 5 to 8 p m

KINDLING—$3 $4 $5 load New garage doors $14 set Trester B7868

LUMBER—$35 $40 $45 M Lath $3 00 Sash doors $1 up paint $3 a gal Building Roofing $ a Trester B7868

MACHINES Tools Ball bearing oak chest air exchange also miscellaneous to 455 No 8th

PUMPKIN—Mammoth and women's clothing good quality 6 good cows for sale small acreage Telephone after 5 and 654 So 27th

RADIATORS—Steam 20 cast all sizes steel eye beams 2c lb steel ceiling $3 square Trester B7868

STOCK OF SHOES—Wilber Nebr Closing out estate Frank Kudlacek Admr Wilber Nebr

$6000 STOCK—Of dry goods shoes and gents furnishings on sale at the Lincoln Bargain Store 212 So 11th St Sale closes October 10th Open evenings

Business and Office Equipment 54

CASH REGISTER—We are closing out our entire stock of good used machines Come in and get yours at a big reduction Merchants Exchange 118 No 14th

STOVE—German heater size 10 fine shape at 440 South 9 College 21 W

WALNUT WRITING DESK—Roll top also file cases Inquire at 901 So 16th St

Fuel Feed Fertilizers 56

COAL—Illinois $8 00 Semi Imp $1 75 Hanna $1 00 Rock Springs $12 00 Bernice grate $10 Peoples Coal Co B6778

PURINA CHOWDER—With Hen chow gets more eggs at less cost per egg We prove it Gunn Seed Co 17 So 10th

Good Things to Eat 57

APPLES—Hand picked Jonathans Greenings $1 00 bu Fancy grade $1 50 Individual orchard 60th and O Sts

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE—

INSIST ON GOOCH'S BEST

FLOUR AT ALL GOOD

GROCERS

FULL LINE—Of groceries, fresh fruits and cold meats duplicating any cash and carry prices at the Lincoln Bargain Store 212 So 11th Open evenings Free delivery on $5 00 orders

HEADQUARTERS—For fresh green and sliced tomatoes cooking and eating apples fresh cider rhubarb salsify potatoes cabbage parsnips pickling beets and onions sweet turnips carrots and red pumpkins and squash (6 varieties) peppers eggplant lima string and lima beans parsley okra kohlrabi etc Open evenings Eden Nursery College 148 W

JELLY GRAPES—Ripe grapes fresh eggs Call L7946 4300 R St

Household Goods 59

AUCTION—

MONDAY September 29th at 2 p m 338 So 29 h st 8 rooms of first class furniture consisting of Chickering piano cabinet phonograph 8 piece oak dining suite 3 piece tapestry suite electric washer vacuum cleaner Process gas stove 2 9 x 12 rugs 3 small rugs sectional bookcase and desk vacuum cleaner electric fan 4 beds complete 7 dressers chiffonier 4 rockers ice box porch furniture flowers utensils garden tools etc The owner has sold her home and is leaving Come prepared to buy good furniture

FORKE BROS Aucts B 1457

AUCTION—1107 Q St Tuesday September 30th at 1 30 p m complete furnishings of a large rooming house consisting of 8 oak dressers 8 cribs 8 beds buffet 4 gas ranges 4 ice boxes victrola dishes and other articles Mrs Plain Owner J C Price & Co Auctioneers

BED—Springs mattresses dressers chiffoniers wash stands chairs cheap B4495 S 15th

BASE BURNER—One 18 inch Imperial Jewel fine shape for $35 Call B6156

BRYSON & CAMPBELL — Dealers in new and used furniture B1 38 1016 P St

BEAUTIFUL walnut dining suite new and up to date 8 piece $165 We exchange new for old Peoples Furniture Store 1645 O St

BARGAINS—If I see one good junk one sewing machine 901 So 16th S

BABY BUGGY—For sale or will trade for sewing machine Mrs Evans 52nd and J St

BUFFET—For sale good waxed oak 161 J Call F 65

CABINET—Oak kitchen cabinet $29 M

CHEAP FURNITURE — Wanted Martin bed dining chairs round dining table kitchen tables stands cheap beds range stores heating stoves all sizes gas stoves topsy stoves kitchen cabinet and chairs cot baby coach sewing machine other articles 234 Y St

FURNITURE—Hair mattress 2 writing desks mahogany library table and bed room suite book case commode clock china close 2 colonial and several small common rugs dishes cut glass kitchen utensils draperies curtains linens bedding Morris chair Vacuum cleaner and other articles B2 66

HANAGAN BROS—Pays cash for household goods remember B2983 1008 P St

FURNITURE—Good dining tables buffet 2 9x12 rugs chiffoniers dressers gas stoves birds and cages bedstead springs and other articles B7844

FURNITURE—Two Lion beds good springs one mattress one lion open gas range L6612

FURNITURE—For a six room apartment Must be sold this week 2 No 16th L8904

FURNITURE—And stoves for sale at 1 So 11th S

FURNITURE BOUGHT—And to be sold Upholstering and cabinet work done to order Reduce for you Furniture repairs Chas Funke & Upholstering Phone B 5 1315

FURNITURE—All kinds Cook stoves beds dressers wardrobes rugs exc Must be sold by Monday L4999

HEATER—Soft coal for sale B1597 on F5456

FURNITURE—We can furnish you with any rug or piece of furniture you may need for less Peoples Furniture Co 1645 O St

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal side oven one Seegar Cregora or all in good condition F2970

GEM—Lightning best for canning stove or furnace See them at 1140 No 11th B 55

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Reasonable Call 1410 O St

IRON—Cast B sp and rails F 6 B 54 1310 C

HOOSIER—Kitchen cabinet for sale practically new Call evenings 600 So 18th St

SAFES—Two new complete camera outfits in solid chestnut hall chair B2018

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

MACHINE—Washing machine Puritan Tub Wringer Together or separate All in the best condition American Electric Co 1810 O St B1113

NEW portable Electric and Drop Head Sewing Machines $9 00 Gourley Bros 140 So 12th L8359

OAK ROCKER—9x12 rug Singer sewing machine commode buffet garden hose F2834

RANGE—Steel very reasonable Call L 501

SEWING MACHINES—New Home $1 00 down $1 00 week H Herpolsheimer & Co

SEE—Demonstration Ever Brite Radiant portable heaters at 207 No 11th Cline & Wilcox B2755

STOVES We have the most complete line of ranges and heaters in the city now ready for your inspection Be sure to get our prices before placing your order Wittmann Furn Co 10 No 10th

Machinery and Tools 61

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired Guaranteed Thorp Machine Co 1078 M S

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Used of all kinds for sale at Tony's Musical Repair Shop 113a O St upstairs

PAYNE & WILES—Machine Co Machine work welding cylinder grinding Phone B1983 309 So 8th St

Musical Merchandise 62

A FINE new Phonograph and records for a good used piano We trade Brunswick Edison Columbia or Sonora phonographs even up See us L A Crancer Co 110 O St

DRUMS—Ludwig bass Leedy metal snare cymbals pedal bells sacrifice L 5 8

PIANO—$600 Player piano or $150 L5369

SAXOPHONE—Good wanted to trade for Ford touring car 319 So 16th B6490

USED—Musical instruments purchased from Waite's can be relied upon real bargains in used pianos always on hand Waite's 1215 O St.

VIOLINS—Sevmour hand made $50 00 Walt The Music Man 1215 O St

WURLITZER Baby Grand brown mahogany practically new Party leaving town F3659

Radio Equipment 62A

FLANAGAN—Sells new Radiolas 1008 P St Ask him

PIERCE ELECT & RADIO CO—115 No 14th St are the exclusive agents for the Eagle Neutrodyne

Seeds Plants Flowers 63

FALL BULB CATALOG—is ready it's free Have you gotten yours? Grisswold Seed & Nursery Co

PERENNIAL PLANTS and bulbs now ready to planting Send for catalog or call at Williams Nurseries Un Place L O Williams and Sons Phone M7763

PEONY ROOTS—For sale F W Perin 3 So Orchard St M7473

Wearing Apparel 65

$8 000—Stock of drygoods shoes and gents furnishings on sale at the Lincoln Bargain Store 212 So 11th Sale closes Oct 15th open evenings

Wanted—To Buy 66

ICE BOX—Wanted a cheap one B4596

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

BOARD—Nice large room private bath boys meals if desired F4371

FOR STUDENT—Nice sleeping porch and warm study room for 3 or 4 boys also garage

HOME—Attractive rooms Also parlor and sleeping room B4446 B4999 S 15th

HOUSEKEEPER—Furnished room M3415 on car line

LARGE—Front south first floor front room rates reasonable B6119

NICE—Room in modern apartment for girl Home privileges B3491

NICE—Attractive well furnished sleeping rooms Close in B4381

NICE—Two ground floor unfurnished rooms housekeeping apartments furnished or unfurnished modern B4598

NICE—Sleeping room with bath close in

NICE—Nicely furnished steam heated rear university Call B6 26

NICE—Furnished rooms well heated near Uni campus for Uni or Business College boy

NICE—Rooms board if desired L8849

OLD—Gentlemen preferred Close in B6250

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—Board if desired close in modern home home privileges L7039

CHILDREN—To room and board in modern home Call B5250

Rooms without Board 68

BETHANY—Near car line pleasant room in private home nicely furnished one or two ladies rooms reasonable M1640

CLEAN—Rooms hot water heat home privileges close in B7

DESIRABLE—Furnished modern suite rooms second floor close to bath L9419

DESIRABLE—Furnished room Call F4519 or F4219

FIRST—Young lady in family of 3 wishes roommate and companion or room may be had alone White wicker furniture Home privileges L5622 after 4 p m

FINE—Two very desirable rooms home privileges modern good heat L6

FOR—Pleasant room in modern home Call L98

FOR—Two room room Close in Business people preferred L5618

FIRST—Nicely furnished room modern home close in Call B2 96

GOOD—Large sleeping room private home L 268

HOT—Sleeping rooms all sizes and prices for men Call B4775

HOT—Sleeping rooms all sizes at 2 for two or 4 Board if desired L5089

KOZY—Modern well furnished room close in home privileges L9515

MODERN—Well furnished room 1st floor Business woman preferred F

MODERN—Large sleeping room close B4511

NICE—Large pleasant sleeping rooms home privileges F4074 B 54

OSTEOPATH—Room 913—Modern rooms 1 day or week

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

C ST 1414—Small furnished apartment Call F6438

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

ST 1140—Apartment 3 or 4 rooms nicely furnished modern B4856

L ST 1019—Nicely furnished apartment two rooms and kitchenette no children

LAFAYETTE APTS—314 So 17th St Burn wood in wicker and mahogany fireplace light heat and hot water furnished Dishes and linen if desired Lessee pays rent B4947 or F4689

M ST 135—Small furnished apartment second floor front B6159

N ST 1607—Two rooms and bath Phone B 4 4

P ST 840—Very furnished apartment first floor modern home 4 rooms Private bath

T ST 3060—Furnished apt with sleeping porch clean attractive ground floor B1708

1124 N ST—Belvedere—New furnished apartments Call B7762

1615 O ST—Furnished apartments 1615 O St.

APARTMENT—Nicely furnished modern room kitchenette 1st floor South location Garage F4036

APARTMENT—Very desirable choice well furnished Office 300 So 16th St 1620

APARTMENT—Nicely furnished three rooms modern Call 506 4 afternoon and evening

APARTMENT—All modern 4 rooms and bath $40 00 Call B6293

APARTMENTS—Desirable low priced furnished or unfurnished close in Inquire 4 Apts No 10 No 10 No N St L5731

APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished special rates by October 1st. F4641 B 54

BLACKSTONE WOODROW LINCOLNSHIRE 300 So 14th 640 So 10th

FOR DISCRIMINATING FOLKS

Where you'll long to live and live long Furnished or unfurnished carpet beauties

W BRUCE SHULTLEFF L 670 —300 So 16th

CHOICE—Furnished apartment fine location for two persons B3540 or B2075

FOLP—Minute walk from 17th and O streets and all of the leading theatres brings you to the fireproof Osceola apartment building at Twelfth and R for choice furnished apartments at only $45 per month Inquire at office or B7155

Five room finished in oak locker and laundry in basement hot water heat hot water every day walking distance $60 00 Large living room with Davenport Bed dressing room kitchenette and tile bath finished in new mahogany furniture $60 00 Harvey Johnson Company 138 No 11th B7690

VERY NICELY FURNISHED—Close to university Phone Whitebreast B3228

APARTMENT—Good three room apartment close in unfurnished $75 00 B3455 Star Real Estate Co 1174 O

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

E ST 1004—Five room apartment and bath Ponce de Leon B4649

G ST 147—3 rooms sleeping porch and bath apartment B146

G ST 730—Five rooms with bath modern except heat Call F1000

H ST 944—Three room modern unfurnished apartment with sleeping porch B4577

H ST 1519—Three room all modern upper duplex heat and water gas range Half of basement B7088

J ST 1048 Unfurnished 3 room apartment second floor B4134

L ST 1826—4 rooms and bath heated newly finished oak floors $50 00 L3349

O ST 104 3 room modern apartment Private bath Call B4612

O ST 1879—Suite of rooms private bath steam heated $30 00 Call F6430

O ST 163 —Three and 4 room modern apartments private baths B3051

P ST 1537—First floor duplex apartment in racket 4 rooms four large rooms sun parlor bath basement furnace heat gas range if wanted, B6601 L5609 after 6 p m

RANDOLPH ST 641—4 room all modern apartment with garage $ 00 7616 Randolph S 4 room apartment Gas range $ 00 Call 1500 after 3

SUMNER ST 901 Four modern rooms first floor heated $ 0 unheated $3 00 F1876

SO 11TH ST 658—Four room apartment unfurnished B4656

VINE T 1946—Three rooms bath and front porch ground floor private entrance $20 per month including electricity and $1500 below its value It is rolling but good soil and new land too Call or write R Manke 24 Little Bldg Lincoln Neb

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ELCLID ST 1836 Two rooms unfurnished $20 00 month partly furnished $22 50 F6490

J ST 1044—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms modern home L6654

K ST 1134—Furnished apartments and sleeping rooms Reasonable No children B2564

K ST 1634—Two modern front housekeeping rooms ground floor newly decorated $30 00 also unfurnished rooms

K ST 1636—Two suites of light housekeeping rooms close in Call L993

M ST 2041—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms board if desired Private home L6301

M ST 1700 close in cozy well furnished room suitable for two L6721

M ST 1 2—Two 2 room all modern apartments furnished $30 0 also one for $2 00 B4 98

O ST 2013—Furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping newly papered cheap rent

O ST 223 —Suite rooms everything furnished for housekeeping gas linen 1949

Q ST 1121—Furnished steam heated 2 room apartment B6276

Q ST 1945—Furnished modern suite rooms second floor close to bath L4 1

Q ST 2022—Two housekeeping rooms modern furnished Close in $20

Q ST 402—Three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping modern bath heat L4810

R ST 2010—Rooms for sleeping or light housekeeping All modern B4518

8TH ST SO 1430—Furnished light housekeeping rooms cheap F 900

8TH ST SO 107—Two light housekeeping rooms no children reasonable

9TH ST SO 820—One large nicely furnished room modern desired L4 5

11TH ST SO 517 Light housekeeping rooms $18 00 F 8 bring furnished B6 9

14TH ST NO 51—One large room of housekeeping enjoyed modern reasonable

14TH ST NO 840—Two rooms furnished housekeeping ground floor $18 per month

162 Q ST One or two furnished or unfurnished rooms kitchenette fireproof building

18TH ST NO 147—Two large ground floor rooms unfurnished B4896

TH ST NO 34 Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms

24TH ST 846 Nice south east location home privileges F6830

ST NO 2 —Attractive modern rooms for housekeeping close in L5997

TH ST NO 645 These rooms are sleeping rooms but have gas plate for light cooking $

APARTMENT—Rooms with kitchenettes $15 00 and up Furnished no children B4564

NICE ROOMS—1134 H B2359

ROOMS Furnished kitchen cheap 1539 O St

ROOMS One or two modern housekeeping close in reasonable B7961

ROOM—Two cozy modern light housekeeping private family home L7

ROOMS—Three rooms second floor furnished unfurnished for light housekeeping sleeping B 969

ROOMS—Nicely furnished for housekeeping steam heat close in B 47

ROOMS—Two rooms furnished housekeeping furnished all light close in good location also garage F4 50

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

11TH SO 1400—Partly furnished house Call L4927

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

18TH ST SO 1410—South half of duplex 7 rooms all modern mahogany woodwork 4 bed rooms F7897

7TH ST SO 1805 four rooms bath duplex basement two close in ground floor all modern B4600

9TH ST NORTH—Furnished 5 room upper part modern Rent reasonable L5 04

9TH ST SO 1734—Six room all modern house new full garage Call F 143 L9734

BUNGALOW Six room oak full basement garage cement drive pavement immediate possession Call L7949

BUNGALOW Five room modern 2331 Orchard B 183

BUNGALOW Five room modern bungalow oak finish Call after 4 2 No 27th

COTTAGE—Five rooms with bath and garage 1107 So 21st $ 00 B1914

COTTAGE Five rooms modern and Lot $18 Phone Mrs Courtney

COTTAGE—Four rooms in 2003 H St Unfurnished L7918

COTTAGE—Modern 2 rooms 1170 South street $18 2 to 2523 South 11th street

EIGHT ROOMS modern full lot four car garage reasonable rent B6968

FURNISHED ROOMS—Five for men first floor duplex no children L4831

FURNISHED HOUSE—Seven rooms all modern newly furnished in Prescott school district six months lease refereces required Apply in person Purbaugh & Palm 1230 M St

HOUSE—Six rooms for rent Call F7939

HOUSE—Rooms semi duplex all modern 3074 D Phone B1871

HOUSE—Five rooms furnished Call L4591

HOUSE—Six rooms $ 00 at 2228 T St Call at 11 1

HOUSE—Seven rooms newly decorated $45 No 6th $ 5 House now open Phone F 213

HOUSE—Seven rooms all modern double garage fine neighborhood 637 No 9th St The First Trust Company of Lincoln Nebr

HOUSE—Eight rooms suitable for rooming house rooms of furniture for sale L5435

HOUSE—J ST 1530—6 rooms all modern garage $35 00 B6783

HOUSE—Four rooms 15th St Fairfax Addition $15 00 F1654 Call mornings or evenings

HOUSES—Two good 5 room houses for rent 825 and 835 Garfield street

OAK BUNGALOW—Five room modern car line A 1 shape $45 00 B3527

RENT GIVEN For room and board of lady and child 2 or 3 S references required Call B7313 M S Fox

SHERIDAN BLVD 3879—Modern six room house for rent with garage F1716

TWO—New bungalows modern in every way possession at once Call B4478

UNITED—Why pay rent when you can buy a home for $50 down 3 rooms 1346 West 19th $1 5 rooms 1400 West 19th $26 00 month for 100 months No interest Trester B7868

$15 000 HOUSE or rent loved 145 North 33rd $10 month possession at once Art Bornemeier 105 Terminal

WE HAVE—Several small 6 room modern houses for rent immediate possession Bates Star Real Estate Co 1174 O St

WEST LINCOLN—Five room cottage with fine lot garage chicken house small orchard and cave $15 00 L8408

HOUSE Five rooms for rent at 730 G Floor

Houses for Rent—Furnished 77A

BUNGALOW — Attractively furnished well located good furnace Call F5798

HOUSE—Six furnished all modern house reasonable to good tenants L9330

HOUSE—Seven rooms nicely furnished for rent to small family for the winter Viola Wittstruck 2001 P St L 466

Offices and Desk Room 78

ROOM—Basement 30x 0 good heat elevator service for heavy work 10th and N Hall's 151 O S

SUITE — Very desirable three office rooms Burlington Block long time lease 13th and O Sts Christian & Herman B1778

Wanted—To Rent 81

APARTMENT — Small 2 unfurnished rooms Star Box 845

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FARM 160 acres improved for trade or rent 4½ miles from Glide Rock Neb Mrs Nellie Callander 145 So 11th St Lincoln

IMPROVED—Eighty acre farm possession Jan 1 19 $1700 cash buys it and you take over $3500 loan 6% long time go now you renters better consider this $7500 below its value It is rolling but good soil and new land too Call or write R Manke 24 Little Bldg Lincoln Neb

KIMBALL COUNTY—

320 Wheat Land fine level section 480 acres in cultivation only $20 an acre will accept residence worth fou fol five housand balance our own terms

HAYES LAND CO

66 Security Mutual

POULTRY LAND—$5 down $5 month buys 40 acres south end Missouri Price $300 Send for list Box 7 Kirkwood Mo

WILL SELL 80 ON F—Five acres all fenced chicken high good 6 room house barn garage and brooder house home fruit and also fine shade trees ideal place for poultry farm no city water and look this over call M1481

68 ACRE — Farm Improved modern stucco house young orchard Two miles east and one three fourths miles south of Seward William Rocker Seward Neb

370 A PEA Eastern Central Colorado land It proved F1946 1 5 Sumner St

Houses for Sale 84

AUCTION—

COLHOLLRECK TREET

WEDNESDAY OCT 1 AT 2 00 P M

Fine modern home of parking Seven rooms oak floors large living room three bedrooms Very conveniently arranged kitchen with many built in features Full basement with large laundry room Convenient to street car Agricultural College and good grade school

We also sell our home living furniture mahogany bed complete Kitchen goods electric washer and stoves household goods for sale Priced for quick sale F Lessau Wes A

Can be bought on easy terms

I WILL KNOW ON

BA ALL Auctioneer

AUCTION—No 3448 Sheridan Blvd

Monday September 29 at 2 p m New 7 room garage 4 lots with 5 x192 feet A delightful home with 5 room cottage and modern apartment room house to trade for acreage L5710

TO EXCHANGE—For something further west a small well improved 11 acre farm G E Towne 1132 No 21st S

WANTED To trade 640 acres farm clear for modern home clear M1811

Wanted—Real Estate 89

ALL KINDS—List your property for sale or rent with A O Gronquist 411 Bankers Life Bldg L4999 F8265

HOMES—Modern 8 or 10 room residences close in Cash buyers waiting Call 224 Little Bldg F2631

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION—Let us sell your real estate at auction Lincoln's Oldest Auction firm I C Price & Co 1 5 P B7765

TELEPHONE IT

Don't Need It We Sell Anyone that does need it Lincoln Auction Exchange and Commission Co Phone A 1 4

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

A 1 1575—For sale or rent large home beautiful grounds F3685

BUNGALOW—Band new 6 room W H garage 1070 Park $3950 Payments like rent F3 0

BUNGALOW—Beautiful Kelastone bungalow 6 room full basement fine plan built nice 9 B 2 hardwood place built in features new and ready to occupy a bargain Telephone College 1193 J

BUNGALOW—6 room Kelas one just completed priced right excellent southeast location L7213

BEAUTIFUL—Kelastone Bungalow 5 rooms all modern Heavy construction built in features Full cement basement laundry tubs and floor drain attic could be finished into 2 nice bedrooms on car line 3 blocks from Westleyan campus $5500 B

BUNGALOW—5 rooms modern oak finish take lot as part payment L5956

CLOSE IN BARGAIN—

Must be sold in three days splendid semi bungalow home sun room large living room sleeping porch a fine bed room east front south Owner leaving city cut price to $6500 B3455 B7175 Sam Real Estate Co 1124 O

COTTAGE—Good 4 room cottage large rooms full basement lights water sewer and toilet near 26th and J St Price $2400 liberal terms Sam Real Estate Co B3185

COTTAGE—One 6 and one 5 room modern one 8 and one 4 room income property a good location fine condition Price was down for this week B7766

ELEGANT—Six room modern cottage chicken house lot garage well located $3 00 small cash payment balance like rent B7 66

FILLMORE ST—Home 8 modern fifth room close in near carline and school garage shrubbery A splendid value at $4 50 taken in trade John M Alexander 810 First Natl B1767

GARFIELD ST 1375—$45 00 by Oct 1 or will sell reas

Dixie's Phenom Golfer Files Strong Bid for National Title

JONES SETS PACE FOR COAST STAR

Georgia Youth Well On Way To Victory In Final Of National Tourney.

Bobby Completes the First Round of 18 Holes Four Up On Von Elm.

ATLANTA STAR FOUR UP

ARDMORE Pa Sept 27—Bobby Jones of Atlanta Ga took a long stride toward the national amateur golf championship this morning when he stepped out to a lead of 4 up over George Von Elm of Los Angeles for the first eighteen holes of the final round.

Jones had a medal score of 39 35—74 in spite of the fact that he took a seven at the long fourth.

Von Elm hardly playing up to his form of the preceding rounds won only three holes—the first fourth and thirteenth. The morning cards:

Out—											
Jones	4	3	7	4	5	4	4	3	—	39	
Von Elm	4	6	4	6	4	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	—4	
In											
Jones	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	[illegible]	5	—35—	4
Von Elm	4	4	4	3	4	5	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	—37—	9

BY DAVIS J WALSH

MERION CRICKET CLUB Ardmore Pa Sept 27—Bobby Jones, always a headliner since that adolescent day when he appeared in a national championship with his long trousers very short and George Von Elm just coming to the flush of his real ability competed today for the highest honor within the gift of amateur golf when they met in the thirty six final round for the national title. Many a shining mile of steel rail lay between Jones and Von Elm before the start of the present tournament. Bobby hails from Atlanta Ga and Von Elm claims Los Angeles as his present abode. That fact was merely mentioned for the sake of keeping the books balanced.

Of greater importance was the fact that many a close student of golfing was willing to take the short end of any bet that Von Elm will be the amateur champion of these United States by nightfall.

Coast Man Has Backers

The coast entry had plenty of impromptu friends who thought he had the game to beat Jones and were ready to express their thought in terms of regular oblong dollars. The short enders based their judgment on the fact that Von Elm has shown a fighting heart far beyond the limits of ordinary human proportions in surviving one test after another to reach the final round of the tournament.

The further fact that Jones recognized as the greatest amateur golfer in the world has been unable to win a national amateur championship also has influenced the boys to take a flier on the long shot.

Jinx on Bobby's Trail

One thing or another has kept Bobby Jones out of an amateur title ever since 1916 when he first attracted national attention. Fate or whatever it is that decides such issues may intervene again today in spite of the fact that Jones has played by long odds the best golf of any man in the tournament. Von Elm included.

With the regularity of an automaton Bobby disposed of W J Thompson of Toronto former Canadian amateur champion D Clarke Corkran record-breaking medalist, and Rudy Knepper former semi-finalist and the man who front-ran Chick Evans dizzy in the first round of the championship. Yesterday, Bobby completed the record by beating Francis Quimet by the overwhelming total of 11 up and 10 to play. He has played golf just as Bobby Jones is supposed to and sometimes does not.

Von Elm Great in Crisis

Von Elm's record for the tournament lacked the downright impressiveness of Bobby's yet the westerner has managed to do everything asked of him with a minimum of effort. He beat R R Mackenzie Washington J M Watts and Eddie Driggs former Princeton football star in the order of their appearance and yesterday shocked the golfing world by eliminating Max Marston the playing-through champion by 6 up and 6 to play score.

George's only real test came when Roland Mackenzie squared his match on the home green after being eight down and fourteen to play. Von Elm's rejoinder on this occasion was to get a birdie 3 on the extra hole and end the match. He seems to have something in reserve to meet all emergencies and it cannot be denied that today's business comes under the head of emergency matter. Certainly the man that beats Bobby Jones in his existing mood is the man who must dally with par or take the consequences.

Westerner Wins First Hole.

Von Elm got away running by winning the opening hole with a four to Jones' five. Bobby's drive came to rest just at the edge of the rough and his attempted mashie approach was pulled into a trap. He got on with his third but a ten-foot putt failed him and he took a five.

Von Elm hooked his drive into a trap the ball resting half-way up the bank. He made a spectacular out to the green and got a winning four.

Jones rejoinder was a birdie 4 at the second and the match was even. Bobby was just off the green with a drive and brassie and then played a run up approach dead for a birdie 4. Von Elm stuck with Bobby for the first two shots but his chip shot was very weak his approach putt very strong and he got a 6.

Jones One Up

Jones also won the third with a par 3. Von Elm's tee shot being sliced to the rough off the green. He came back on with his second but missed the 15 footer that would have earned him the half. That made Jones one up. He lost the fourth however 6 to 7 thanks to the fact that Von Elm laid him a dead stymie on the green. Neither reached the velvet with their approaches, Jones pitching into the brook and Von Elm into a trap. Both came out well up to the pin and missed putts in excess of 10 feet.

Von Elm's ball however, passed the hole and laid Jones a stymie. Bobby tried to jump his putt in but failed. That squared the match.

Von Elm Two Down

On the next hole Jones showed that two could play at the stymie business by rolling his ball in front of Von Elm's and a half in 5s was the result. Von Elm's tee shot found the advantageous position. Bobby's hooking into a trap. He tried to play safe with a run up approach, but the trap got him. He was on with his third while Von Elm held up to the pin with his second. George however missed a five-foot putt and then Jones stymied him with an effort to get down. Von Elm tried to hop over it with a niblick, but failed.

The incident semed to upset Von Elm and he lost the next two holes becoming two down. At the seventh his second shot to the green was inside Jones', but the coast entry's first was short with his approach putt and then missed a three footer for a 3 against Jones par 4.

Boo Two Up at Turn

Bobby reached the eighth green with his approach ran a long putt up dead and got a par 4. Von Elm's second was wafted into a trap and his out only stopped rolling when it reached the rough fringe at the far edge of the green. He was forced to chip his putt and got a losing five.

Both sank good putts at the ninth for a half in 3s after Bobby's first putt stopped short and Von Elm's overran the cup. Jones therefore remained 2 up at the turn for home.

Bobby stepped along to the tenth with another par—this one a four achieved by pitching on with his second and getting his approach putt well up to the pin.

Von Elm also got a four although he pitched his approach over the green into a trap. He came out within six feet of the cup, however and sank the putt for a half.

Eight Foot Putt by Jones.

At the eleventh both got home to the green with their seconds. Von Elm's being a beauty. He was a bit short with a putt, yet but Bobby wasn't. He sank an eight footer for a winning birdie 3. That made him 3 up.

Fortune smiled kindly upon Jones at the twelfth. His approach headed directly for a trap skirting the green but the ball got a kick to the opposite direction and, going the run of the slope rolled up to within twelve feet of the pin. That got him a half in par 4s as Von Elm after being strong with his first putt, dropped a 3 footer on his second attempt.

Von Elm got a win his first in seven holes at the short thirteenth. He drove the green from the tee and rimmed the cup with a ten footer getting a 3. Bobby pitched over into a trap was short with his second to the bank and chipped out five feet away. He then conceded the hole and became two up.

Parcaut Leaps From Airplane

Applying the hammerlocks and crushing bones is a pifflish pastime with Ralph Parcut famous middleweight wrestler from Spencer, Ia, in comparison with his newest stunt as an airplane star.

Parcaut is to be in Lincoln Sunday to put on his spectacular act in rounding out the airplane pageant to be staged at the local flying field by the Lincoln Standard Aircraft corporation's troupe of flyers.

Parcaut does his stuff in startling style. Letting himself down to the end of a thirty foot rope dangling from an airplane, the Iowa athlete plunges to the turf while the plane is whirling along at a speed of 60 miles per hour.

Sounds dangerous? We'll say so—but Parcaut has been doing it all summer on a tour with the standard troupe of five fliers and as yet has no broken bones.

The pageant at the flying field is scheduled to get under way at 1 p m Sunday. Admission will be free.

High School FOOTBALL

At Humboldt—Humboldt, 6, Auburn, 0

At Clay Center—Alexandria, 7, Clay Center, 7.

At Verdon—Nebraska City, 12, Verdon, 7

At Leigh—Leigh, 6, Fremont Reserves, 0

At Stanton—Stanton, 28, Albion, 0

At Minden—Minden, 26, Red Cloud, 0.

At Omaha—Alumni, 6, South High, 0

At Hebron—Hebron, 7, Belleville (Kas) Demolay, 0

At Chester—Geneva, 24, Chester, 0

At Tekamah—Tekamah, 19, Oakland, 3

At Alma—Alma, 6, Beaver City, 0

At Ord—Kearney, 45, Ord, 0

At Minden—Minden, 26, Red Cloud

At Big Springs—Big Springs, 9, Julesburg, Colo, 0

At Neligh—Neligh, 32, Pierce, 0

At Osceola—Seward, 8, Osceola, 0

At Decatur—Decatur, 102, Winnebago, 0

At Cozad—North Platte, 60, Cozad 0

At Cambridge—Cambridge, 53, Stockville, 0

At Pender—Pender, 13 Lyons, 0

At Crete—Doane Frosh, 56 Havelock 7

At Crawford—Crawford, 53, Gordon, 0

At Gothenburg—Gothenburg, 14, Farnam 0

At Wymore—Summerfield, Kas, 12 Wymore, 6

At Pawnee City—Pawnee City, 39 Liberty, 0.

At Sargent—Sargent, 13, Mason City, 9

At Hartington—Hartington, 38, Randolph 0.

At Rosalie—Rosalie, 69, Bancroft, 9

At Elmwood—College View, 14, Elmwood, 0

At Central City—Central City, 37, Fullerton, 3

At Central City—Central City, 32; Polk, 6

KEARNEY TEAM SWAMPS ORD HI

Coach Eberhardt's Eleven In 45-0 Victory; Meets Lincoln Friday.

KEARNEY Neb Sept 27—Kearney high school defeated Ord on the Ord gridiron yesterday afternoon 45 to 0. Captain Keenan Moore and Godfrey featured the Kearney play.

Ord failed to negotiate a first down. Lincoln high school will play Kearney high here next Friday.

MILLER HIGH MAN IN WESTERN LOOP

St. Joseph's Slugger Steps Ahead of Jack Lelivelt And Lyman Lamb.

The Western league has a new batting king this week. Hack Miller, husky St Joseph outfielder, has stepped ahead of the pack wresting first place from Manager Jack Lelivelt of Tulsa. The week's grist of averages credits Miller with a mark of 381 while Lelivelt is trailing the St Joseph slugger two points in the rear. Ginglardi of Denver has climbed to a tie with Lyman Lamb of Tulsa and divides the third position each with a mark of 376. Pid Purdy, leading clouter for the Links ranks eleventh in the league list with an average of 347. Tony Lazzeri at 317 and Eddie Moore at 314 round out Lincoln's list of 300 hitters.

The Tulsa club still is making pace in team batting while Denver ranks first in team fielding. Smith of Wichita is the league's best base swiper and Manager Joe Berger of Denver stands first in sacrifice hitting. Lyman Lamb has poled the greatest number of hits and Washburn of Tulsa in addition to leading the loop in homers is the leading run maker with 176 to his credit. That's a lot of runs in anybody's league.

U. S. Pits Its Best Against French Horse

NEW YORK Sept 27—Six of the leading thoroughbreds in America will match strides with Pierre Wertheimer's Epinard at Aqueduct track today in the second of a series of three international races in which the French champion will compete in this country.

Epinard will go to the post burdened under the top weight of 126 pounds together with Zev My Own Rialto and Little Chief with Frederick A Burton's Wise Counsellor winner of the first international special at Belmont on Labor day and August Belmont's Ladkin each carrying 119 pounds.

Today's race of one mile has an added money value of $25 000. The event the fourth on an all star program is scheduled for 3 30 o'clock eastern daylight time.

Pirates Win Pair From Chicago Cubs; Giants-Robins Idle

(Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH Sept 27—Returning from their disastrous eastern trip during which they were eliminated as a pennant contender the Pittsburgh Pirates took both games of a doublehead er from Chicago yesterday in the final series of the season. The scores were 9 to 3 and 10 to 6.

The Pirates won the first game with ease holding the Cubs scoreless until the seventh inning while they piled up a commanding lead behind Kremer who struck out six Chicago batsmen.

Don Songer a recruit obtained from Oklahoma City made his first major league start in the second game. The Cubs bombarded him in the second and fifth inning scoring all their runs off his delivery. Pfeffer relieved Songer in the fifth after four runs had been scored and held the Cubs safe the remainder of the game. The scores:

First game—										R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3	10	3
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	3	1	2	1	0	x	—9	15	2

Batteries—Wheeler Bush Keen and Hartnett Kremer and Gooch Smith.

Second game—										R	H	E
Chicago	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	— 6	11	2
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	3	0	4	2	x	—10	15	0

Batteries—Kauffman Blake and O Farrell Songer Pfeffer and Schmidt.

Crawford Opens With a Victory

(Special to The Star)

CRAWFORD Neb Sept 27—Crawford high school opened the high school football season here yesterday by defeating Gordon 53 to 0.

Coach Harold Smith used substitutes freely during the last two periods.

What's That Penalty For?

BY SOL METZGER

Q—Team A punts. Player of team A who is offside recovers ball before it is touched by opponent, on opponents 1 yard line. Is this a touchback for team A?

A—No. It is team B's ball on its 1-yard line under penalty for off side player touching ball. Rule 18 Sec 3.

Q—On kick off ball is topped and rolls toward opponents' goal about 5 yards and stops. Player of receiving team there falls on it. Is ball brought back and kicked over again?

A—No. It is receiving team's ball at spot recovered first down 10 yards to gain. Rule 20 Sec 1.

Q—On kick off ball goes over goal line and then rolls out of bounds over side line extended. Is ball dead?

A—No. If it is recovered by receiving team it is a touchback. If recovered by team kicking off it is a touchdown for them.

Q—Team A kicks off. Opponents are off side. Ball is recovered by team A on opponents 20 yard line. Is ball brought back and kicked over again from a new restraining line 5 yards nearer opponents' goal?

A—Team A's captain may refuse the penalty for opponents being offside. If he does his team gets ball first down, 10 yards to go on opponents' 20 yard line where it was recovered. Rule 8 Sec 3.

Q—On running play team A has gained 10 yards when runner is tackled and fumbles ball. Player of team B recovers fumble and attempts forward pass to one of his teammates. Pass is caught by player of team A who makes long run. Is ball given to team B because forward pass by team B was illegal?

A—No necessarily. Team A's captain may refuse the penalty and take the gain if he so desires. Rule 17 Sec 8.

Q—Backfield man of team A, standing 3 yards behind his line of scrimmage hands ball forward to one of his own men who crosses in front of him. Is this legal?

A—It is not. When a player eligible to make a forward pass hands the ball to one of his own men in front of him (does not pass it) it is construed as a forward pass in this case he violated Rule 17 Sec (a) requiring him to be at least 5 yards behind his scrimmage line when passing. Penalty is loss of down, therefore loss of ball to opponents if done on fourth down.

If any football rule puzzles you write Sol Metzger care of The Star's sports editor. A correct answer will be published in this department within a short time.

The Kicking Game.

Why It Wins.

BY "ANDY" SMITH
University of California Coach

Kicking With the Wind.

Golfers are not the only sportsmen who find the wind both a hazard and a help. In football the punter can be of the utmost value to his team only when he knows how to use the wind to best advantage in placing his kicks. No punter can be of great service until he is able to drop his punts in that part of the field which will most embarrass the other team on offense. Such positions as near a side line and out-of-bounds near the goal line making it difficult for the other team to use an attack or to punt effectively in return.

In using the wind it is always desirable that the quarterback first get his team in the right position for kicking so the ball will ride the wind. For instance if the ball is at the right side of the field and a strong wind is blowing across from the left a play or two should be run to get the ball to the left side of the field before kicking. Otherwise the kick may float out of bounds in its flight.

In kicking with the wind the punter should kick as high as possible inasmuch as the wind will carry such a kick for a considerable distance and make it difficult to catch. Such a kick also allows the ends and line time to cover it no matter how far it travels.

When Strategy Counts

A quarterback should kick at every opportunity when in his own territory if he has a superior kicker and the wind is in his favor. Then if his defense is strong enough to stop the opponents running attack enough ground is gained on a few kicks to finally get possession of the ball in his opponents territory. From this point he can use all his plays without undue risk. Such a system of play prevents fumbling and practically eliminates the danger resulting from penalties when a team is in possession of the ball.

A spectator can always judge a team's ability when this situation arises in a game. For a quarterback who follows these methods gains 30 to 40 yards by exchanging kicks without uncovering his real offensive power until he gets into the opponents territory.

(Monday—Kicking Against the Wind.)

Creighton Wins From Midland In Opening Game, 20-7

FREMONT Neb Sept 27—History repeated here yesterday afternoon when the heavy Creighton eleven fought its way to a 20 to 7 victory over Midland college. This is the third consecutive year Creighton has defeated Midland by thirteen points.

Creighton scored in the first quarter when Keane went over after a sweeping end run. The teams battled the remainder of the half without either seeming able to break through the defense.

In the third quarter Midland came back rejuvenated and after a series of line plunges by Chambers Bruning and Hobel. Quarterback Carmody flashed across the Creighton line on a fake cross buck.

During the fourth quarter Creighton cut loose with a slashing attack that carried the ball to the shadow of the Midland goal posts. Hickey carrying it across. The final tally came in the last minute when Creighton blocked a Lutheran punt on the Midland 5 yard line. The summary:

Creighton 20—	Pos	—Midland 7
Allen	le	Kates
Gayer (c)	lt	F Luschel
Neary	lg	R Luschel
Nolan	c	Graham
Powers	rg	Tschidy (c)
Krasne	rt	Pinkall
Lang	re	Cunningham
Hickey	qb	Carmody
Keane	lh	Bruning
Tower	rh	Hobel
Bertoglio	fb	Chambers

Substitutions: Creighton—McKenna for Allen. Morley for Lolan. Luepke for Bertoglio. Pratt for Land. Midland—Kohlen for Hobel.

Touchdowns: Creighton—Hickey 2, Keane. Midland—Carmody.

Try for point: Creighton—Keane 2. Midland—Chambers.

Score by periods:

Creighton	7	0	0	13	—20
Midland	0	7	0	0	— 7

Officials: Referee—Johnson Doane. Umpire—Jones Grinnell. Headlinesman—Fuhrer Doane.

Tulsa Repeats In Defeat of Boosters

TULSA, Okla Sept 27—Effective pitching by Blaeholder and timely hitting by the Oilers gave Tulsa another victory over Des Moines yesterday, 6 to 2. Mule Washburn Tulsa's second baseman knocked out his forty-fifth home run of the season. The score:

Des Moines	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hamilton 3b	5	0	0	2	2	0
Flaskamper ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Langford rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Bodie cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Knaupp 2b	3	0	2	4	4	0
Stuvengen 1b	3	0	2	13	1	0
Beall lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wheat c	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hutton p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	2	9	24	14	0

Tulsa	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Austin lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Washburn 2b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Davis rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Lamb cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lelivelt 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Crosby c	4	0	3	4	1	0
Stuart 3b	4	2	1	0	0	1
Flippin ss	4	1	1	2	4	0
Blaeholder p	2	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	32	6	8	27	10	2

By innings:

Des Moines	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Tulsa	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	x	—6

Summary: Two base hit—Davis Stuvengen, Flaskamper Knaupp Langford Blaeholder. Three base hit—Davis. Home run—Flippin Washburn. Base on balls—Off [illegible] Des Moines 11 Tulsa 5. Base on balls—Off Hutton 3 off Blaeholder 4. Struck out—By Blaeholder 3 by Hutton 3. Wild Pitch—Blaeholder Hutton. Umpires—Hayes and Gaffney. Time—1 55.

College View Hi Wins First Game On Elmwood Grid

College View high school's gridiron team journeyed to Elmwood Friday afternoon and opened the football season by defeating the Elmwood eleven 14 to 0.

M Furley scored the first touchdown for College View in the first five minutes of play. A series of forward passes counted the suburbanites second touchdown a few minutes before the game ended.

FROSH EASY FOR ZUP'S REGULARS

Yearlings Unable to Stand Off Varsity Warriors At Illinois.

Five Center Men of Forward Wall Average More Than 200 Pounds.

(Special to The Star)

URBANA Ill Sept 27—Bob Zuppke tried his varsity out against Milt Olander's freshman squad for the first time of the season yesterday. The regulars looked very much like the same old eleven of last year and had little trouble in sweeping the youngsters aside. Zup was largely content to give the ball to the frosh and keep his varsity men on the defense keeping them busy knocking down passes.

Benny Leonard sophomore flash who is likely to displace some veteran showed well by intercepting several passes and returning through broken field for 27 and 30 yard. Red Grange likewise got away for some good runs. Ray Gallivan another sophomore who is showing well played a nice defensive game at quarterback and broke up several attempted end runs.

As last year Zuppke is again playing his ace Harold Grange as safety man on defense. With such a valuable star as Red no coach could afford to play him in the secondary defense. Teams which get a man past the secondary defense will have cause to worry though for Grange is a sure tackler.

Beef In The Line

Zuppke's line was the same as it has been in past practices. Captain Frank Rokusek and Kassel were on the wings with Hall and Brown playing tackle. The center of the line was composed of Miller and Shively guards with Roberts and Umnus alternating at center. The five center men of the Illini line average about 205 pounds.

With only a week's drill for the Nebraska game the Illini coach has ordered practice to speed up as much as possible. By no means is Zuppke allowing his men to think that the Huskers will be easy for he knows different. The dummy has been nicknamed Locke and the imaginary Locke receives enough blows from Illini shoulders each day to stop him for the rest of the season.

About the only man who is sure of his position is Red Grange. This star has proved that he is none the worse for a year of loud publicity and is still able to wear the same size hat as last year. When asked if he was ready for the season all he would say was "Fit and ready. I hope that we have a good team this year." Red was content to pass up a soft job in a real estate office this summer to haul ice for his home town worshipers in Wheaton.

Fight For Wing Positions

The fight for the end positions is as hot as ever. Zuppke has been working his wingmen on receiving passes and present indications are that Captain Frank Rokusek and Kassel will receive the first call. Kassel has certainly proved that he will worry an opposing team when either Britton or Grange start heaving passes his way. Rokusek is no slouch of a receiver himself.

After receiving a thorough trial as a guard big Dick Hall is once more playing in his real position tackle. Whether or not Zuppke was satisfied with his showing is not known. Chuck Brown and Mush Crawford are fighting it out for the other tackle position. Brown was the regular last year until he broke his ankle in the Iowa game and was forced to the bench for the remainder of the season. Crawford then a back was tried and filled in so well that Zuppke is using him there all the time now.

Contesting for Guard Jobs

Louie Slimmer a lad from Millville New Jersey and Bodman are making Windy Miller and Bernie Shively step lively to hold their positions at guard. Slimmer earned his letter as a substitute last year while Bodman was discovered in spring practice. Shively is only a sophomore and last year captained the freshman varsity squad. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds.

The vacancy caused by the graduation of Vic Green is causing considerable competition. Although there are others the fight seems to center around Leonard Umnus and G I Roberts substitutes with two years varsity experience. It is a flip of the coin as yet on whom Zuppke will start against Dawson's men.

Huskers Work On Passes

Friday afternoon's practice drill in the camp of the Nebraska Cornhuskers was devoted almost entirely to the development of a forward-passing attack. Gates were closed to practice watchers while first and second string varsity men plugged away at the aerial game. "Bill" Kline, varsity basketball coach and special tutor in the tricks of forward-flipping, was in active charge of this phase of the work-out with Head Coach Dawson and the other tutors of the Nebraska staff giving aid in an intensive drill.

Reports from Urbana that the Illinois line will average more than 200 pounds from tackle to tackle are not exactly calculated to inspire hope that the lighter Huskers will be able to gain ground consistently in smashing away at the Zuppke forward wall. Presence of so much weight in the Illinois line gave explanation to the prolonged workout Friday on forward passing suggesting that the Nebraska coaches will place dependence on overhead football in preparing the Huskers to score against the Zuppke Grange aggregation.

Dawson gave the word Friday that first and second string varsity teams would clash Saturday afternoon in a regulation combat on the sod field of the stadium. After this Saturday grind Dawson will be in position to make his selections of the eleven that will line up next Saturday against the Illini.

Humboldt Hi Wins Game From Auburn

HUMBOLDT Neb Sept 27—Humboldt high school won the opening game of the season [illegible] Auburn 6 to 0.

Geneva High Wins

CHESTER [illegible] first game of the season [illegible] 24 to 0.

Hebron Is Victor.

HEBRON Neb Sept 27—Hebron high school opened the football season here yesterday by defeating the Demolay team of Belleville, Kas, 7 to 0.

Two Cities In Market For St. Joseph's Club

ST JOSEPH Mo Sept 27—Warren Giles business manager of the St Joseph Western league baseball club returned yesterday afternoon from Springfield Mo and Kansas City Kan where he conferred with representatives of each city in regard to transferring the franchise of the club.

Giles was asked to come Springfield and he stopped over in Kansas City. Springfield representatives according to Giles are pleased at the chance to get in the Western league. Kansas City promises to build the local owners a ball park and present it to them Giles said this morning.

W A Officials to Meet

A meeting of the Western association club owners will be held Sunday in Springfield and at that time it will be determined whether the town will be able to get in the Western league. There are territorial rights to be considered.

George Muehlbach owner of the Kansas City American association club is the main obstacle in the club moving to Kansas City Kan. The rights of territory have to be considered there also.

Giles brought the message back from representatives of the Kansas City Kan Chamber of Commerce.

"We would rather beat St Joseph out of its franchise than any other city in the United States."

'K C Crazy to Get Club'

"Kansas City is crazy to get the club down there" Giles said "and has made attractive offers. The city is large and if the consent of the owner of the Blues can be obtained we will move the club to that city. They offer to build us any kind of a park we want and turn it over to us. Muehlbach is considering letting a Western league club come into his territory."

L B Tracy owner of the ball club went from Springfield to Muskogee Okla having been invited down there by a group of business men who want a Western league club. went from Springfield to Muskogee Okla late tonight.

Johnson Injured; Senators Lose To Beantown Red Sox

(Associated Press)

BOSTON Sept 27—Washington's pennant aspirations received a rude jolt yesterday when Ferguson pitched Boston to a 2 to 1 victory over the Senators in the first game of four scheduled to be played here. New York's victory while Washington lost reduced the Senators lead in the pennant race to one full game.

Another blow to Washington hopes came when Walter Johnson the club's pitching ace was hit on the left elbow by a pitched ball in the fifth and apparently severely injured. Marberry pitched the eighth inning against Boston. After thirteen consecutive victories Johnson figured as a losing pitcher. In the fifth Veach with one out scratched a hit through Stanley Harris and went to third when Boone singled sharply to center. Joe Harris' Texas leaguer to short center brought the score. Ezzell forced Harris but Lee's long single to left center let Boone in with what proved to be the winning run. Score by innings:

										R	H	E
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	7	0
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2	8	1

Batteries—Johnson Marberry and Ruel Ferguson and O'Neill.

Yanks Slaughter Athletics

PHILADELPHIA Sept 27—Their backs to the wall and fighting desperately in the hope of overtaking the Washington Senators New York pounded its way to victory yesterday when Philadelphia's defense weakened in the fifth inning. The score was 7 to 1.

For four innings Texas Gray baffled the Yankees attempts to break through his delivery and was retiring them in order on easy pop ups and puny grounders.

The first break in the hurling duel came in the fifth inning and the Yanks quick to take advantage of its effect on Gray's equilibrium followed with some solid clouting that cinched the game.

The turn in the Yankee effort came when Dykes and Miller collided in short field in a chase for Pennock's pop fly. The ball fell between them and before it could be recovered the New York southpaw was dusting himself off at second base. Witt followed with a grounder to second that Dykes fumbled in his anxiety and men were on first and third with only one out.

Gray worked carefully on Dugan but the Yanks third sacker picked out one of his king and knocked it down the left field foul line for two bases. Pennock crossed the plate with ease on this blow and Witt pulled up at third. Ruth was then purposely passed filling the bases but Pipp blasted a single through the drawn in infield that sent two more runs across the plate and the fourth and fifth run of the inning counted on Meusel's single and Ward's grounder that forced Meusel at second. Score by innings:

										R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	5	0	2	0	0	—7	10	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1	8	2

Batteries—Pennock and Bengough. Heimach Burns Gray and Perkins. Harris

Tigers Pound Out Victory

CHICAGO Sept 27—Rip Collins held Chicago to four hits yesterday while Detroit hit Faber and Lyons opportunely and easily won the first game of the series here 8 to 2. Not a visiting outfielder had a chance to catch a fly ball and Pratt accepted twenty chances at first base. Heilmann's and Woodall's hitting featured. Score by innings:

										R	H	E
Detroit	3	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	—8	15	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	4	3

Batteries—W Collins and Woodall. Faber Lyons and Crouse.

Saints In Blowup; Bears Win Easily

ST JOSEPH Mo Sept 27—The Saints defense cracked wide open yesterday and the Denver Bears breezed through to an easy victory 5 to 3. Brown held the Saints to four hits. The score:

Denver	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Berger ss	4	1	[illegible]	1	5	0
Ginglardi lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
O'Brien cf	4	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Knight 2b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	3	[illegible]
Hinkle c	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	1	3	[illegible]
Begley 3b	4	1	[illegible]	1	2	0
Brown p	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	4	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	12	[illegible]

St Joseph	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Livingston lf	4	0	0	4	0	[illegible]
Coleman ss	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1
Miller cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Miller rf	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1
Gilbert 3b	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0
Mathes 2b	4	0	1	3	1	1
[illegible]	4	0	1	[illegible]	0	0
Monroe c	3	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible] p	2	0	0	1	[illegible]	1
Totals	31	3	4	27	12	6

By innings:

Denver	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—5
St Joseph	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0—3

Summary: Base on balls—Off Hall 3 off Brown 3. Struck out—By Hall 3 by Brown 2. Left on bases—Denver 9 St Joseph 4. Two base hit—Berger O'Brien. Home run—Miller. Double play—Begley to Knight to Roche. Gilbert to Mathes. Sacrifice hit—Roche Keenan Hinkle. Umpires—Powell and Holt. Time—1 35.

College FOOTBALL

At Fremont—Creighton 20 Midland, 7

At Spearfish S D—Chadron, 20, Spearfish Normal, 0.

YANKS RISE UP TO WORRY SENATORS

Huggins Gang Only One Game Back of Washington In Flag Chase.

Boston Sox Will Send Ehmke Or Quinn Against The Senators Today.

HOW THE LEADERS STAND

The standings of the major league leaders and the number of games yet to play follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	To Play
New York	9[illegible]	59	6[illegible]9	3
Brooklyn	91	61	599	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	To Play
Washington	90	61	596	3
New York	89	62	589	3

BY FORD C FRICK

NEW YORK Sept 27—Yankee baseball hopes so low a day or so ago were riding high again this morning—riding on the crest of a Yankee victory and a Washington defeat.

The Yanks won handily yesterday with the excellent pitching of Herby Pennock. The Senators lost in a moment when it seemed they were safely home with their first pennant fast in the clutches of a victory-made populace.

Now the Yankees are a single game behind the Harris men with three games left to play. Another victory for New York and a defeat for Washington and the race will be tied.

Ferguson Baffles Senators

Alex Ferguson was the boy who took the Washington measure yesterday. The victim was Walter Johnson. The Rampant Red Sox met their sternest test when they faced the Washington ace. Harris today has no one so strong to send back. And Boston still has Ehmke and Quinn in reserve.

Today the Yankees again meet Philadelphia and Washington plays Boston. If the Yankees win and Washington loses the race will be tied. If both clubs win the Yankees still will have two games in which to make up that scant deficit which now separates them from the American league leadership.

Dodgers Giants Rested

Brooklyn and New York both rested on their laurels yesterday—rested and prepared for the final frenzied struggle which opens today. Brooklyn meets Boston the Giants play the Phillies.

Brooklyn a game and a half behind must win its two remaining games to stay in the race. The Giants with three to play can still lose one and ride to victory. No one expects Philadelphia to wallop the Giants but as Dodger fans point out they may do it.

TOUCHING THE BASES

The speedy Senators struck a rut in Boston and had their lead cut to one game when Ferguson out pitched Walter Johnson 2 to 1 while the Yanks were winning from the Athletics.

Herb Pennock hurled the still fighting Yanks to within a game of first place by mastering Connie Mack's men 7 to 1 in Philadelphia. The victory was costly however for Jumping Joe Dugan's track knee went out of kelter again.

Rip Collins held the White Sox to four hits while Detroit was hitting Faber and Lyons with gusto the Tigers winning easily, 8 to 2.

Out of the runing Pittsburgh came through with a double victory over the Chicago Cubs 9 3 and 10 6 and drew closer to the second place Dodgers.

Rods Step Along In Pennant Race

OKLAHOMA CITY Okla. Sept. 27—The Omaha club took another step toward the pennant by drubbing the Oklahoma City Indians yesterday 5 to 1. Pitcher Koupal of Omaha was the main show. In addition to letting down the Indians with five hits Koupal slammed the ball for three safe blows and scored three runs. The score:

Omaha.	AB	R.	H	PO	A.	E
I Thompson 2b	2	1	1	5	5	0
O'Neill ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Wilcox 3b	3	0	0	1	4	1
Robinson rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bonowitz cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Osborn lf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Lenahan 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Wilder c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Koupal p	4	3	3	0	2	0
Totals	35	5	10	27	15	1

Oklahoma City	AB	R.	H	PO	A	E
Hock cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Thompson lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Felber rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Menze 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Tate 3b	4	1	2	1	3	0
McNally 2b	3	0	1	5	1	0
Kahdot ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Fitzpatrick c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Allen p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hagerman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Salaina p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	5	27	9	0

Hagerman batted for Allen in seventh.

By innings:

Omaha	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	0—5
Okla City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Summary: Two base hit—Koupal. Osborn. Sacrifice hit—I Thompson 2 O'Neill. Base on balls—Off Allen 2 off Koupal 1. Hit batsman—Hock by Koupal. Struck out—By Allen 2 by Salaina 1. By Koupal 2. Wild pitch—Koupal. Left on base—Omaha 9 Oklahoma City 5. Time—1 30. Umpires—O'Brien and Shannon.

Arcadia High Has Six Grid Veterans

ARCADIA Neb Sept 27—Arcadia high school has six veterans in suit this season. The squad has been in practice for four weeks and is showing up well under the direction of Coach Clarence Thompson.

The end and backfield positions are filled almost entirely by letter men. Hastings and D Petts are the bright lights for quarter while Captain R Betts Powe Carver Hollingshead Kerfield and Pellin get are out for backfield positions.

Arcadia's team will probably be the lightest and speediest the local have placed in the field for a number of years. The schedule:

Oct 3 Mason City at Arcadia
Oct 10 St Paul at Arcadia
Oct 17 Comstock at Comstock
Oct 24 Sargent at Arcadia
Oct 31 Wolbach at Wolbach
[illegible]

American Association.

Louisville 1? Minneapolis 8
Columbus 1 Kansas City 5
Toledo 9 Milwaukee 7
Indianapolis 2; St Paul 8

King Walter Not Hurt by Accident

BOSTON, Sept 27—No serious injury was suffered by Walter Johnson, ace of the Washington pitching staff when he was hit on the left elbow by a pitched ball in the fifth inning of yesterday's game with the Red Sox. Johnson withdrew from the game later and it was feared he would be unable to take further part in the series.

Manager Harris of the Senators announced the accident to his great pitcher would have no serious results.

ISBELLS REPEAT DOUBLE VICTORY

Wichita Club Grabs Another Pair of Games From Limping Links.

(Special to The Star)

WICHITA Kas Sept 27—The limping Links showed no fight yesterday and were victims of another double drubbing by the Isbells 15 to 12 and 5 to 4. Southpaw Stanton former Nebraska State leaguer started on the mound for Lincoln in the curtain lifter but was knocked out in the sixth. Grover finished the inning and Willgrod hurled the two final frames. The Links rallied in the ninth scoring six runs but still were three markers shy of knotting the count.

Cooper and Everett the latter a recent Isbell acquisition pitched the full route in the second game which was called by agreement at the end of the seventh. The hits were even but Everett had the help of tighter support than was given the Lincoln twirler.

Lazzeri slammed the ball for five hits in the two games and Purdy connected for four which included two homers. The scores:

Lincoln	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Purdy 2b	5	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	1	0
Snyder 1b	5	[illegible]	1	12	3	0
Cooper rf	5	1	[illegible]	0	0	0
Lazzeri ss	4	[illegible]	2	1	1	0
Lamb c	5	1	[illegible]	5	0	1
Wilson lf	5	0	[illegible]	1	0	0
Dye 3b	1	0	0	1	5	0
Stanton p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Willgrod p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Beck	1	1	1	0	1	0
Lewis	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	4?	12	14	24	1?	1

Beck batted for Dye in ninth. Lewis batted for Willgrod in ninth.

Wichita.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith cf	[illegible]	3	1	4	0	0
Butler 3b	5	1	[illegible]	0	1	0
Beck 1b	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	0	0
Payne rf	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	1
Brown 2b	3	3	3	0	8	0
Gillespie 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Corgan ss	4	1	1	3	1	0
McMullen c	4	1	[illegible]	4	1	0
Jolley p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	3[illegible]	15	16	2[illegible]	13	1

By innings:

Lincoln	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	6—12
Wichita	3	0	0	0	1	5	3	[illegible]	x—15

Summary: Two base hit—Purdy Snyder Cooper Smith Lutie Payne 2 Beck Brown 2 Corgan McMullen. Three base hit—Gillespie McMullen. Home run—Purdy Beck [illegible]. Sacrifice hit—Gillespie. Hit batsman—Brown by Stanton Moore by Jolley. Stolen base—Smith Corgan. Struck out—By Jolley 2 by Stanton 2. Base on balls—Off Jolley 4 off Stanton 2 off Willgrod 1. Hits and runs—Off Stanton [illegible] off Willgrod 1. Hits and runs—Off Stanton [illegible] in 5 and [illegible] innings off Grover 6 and 5 in [illegible] innings off Willgrod 1 and 2 in 1 2 3. Losing pitcher—Stanton. Left on base—Wichita 3 Lincoln 5. Time of game—1 55. Umpires—Fitzpatrick and Collins.

Lincoln	AB	R.	H	PO	A	E
Moore cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Purdy 2b	4	1	2	5	3	1
Snyder c	4	1	1	4	2	0
Cooper p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lazzeri ss	4	0	3	0	1	1
Grover lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Dye 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lamb c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Beck rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	4	12	18	7	2

Wichita.	AB	R	H	PO	A.	E
Smith cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Butler 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Payne rf	3	1	2	1	0	1
Beck 1b	3	1	3	6	0	0
Brown 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Gillespie lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Corgan ss	3	1	1	1	0	0
McMullen c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Everett p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	28	8	12	21	6	1

By innings:

Lincoln	2	0	1	1	0	0	0—4
Wichita	3	3	0	0	0	2	x—8

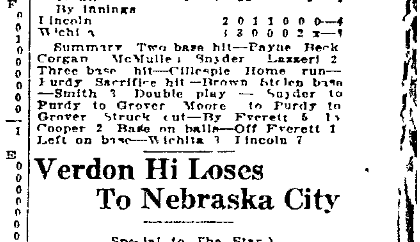
Summary: Two base hit—Payne Beck Corgan McMullen Snyder Lazzeri 2. Three base hit—Gillespie. Home run—Purdy. Sacrifice hit—Brown. Stolen base—Smith 3. Double play — Snyder to Purdy to Grover. Moore to Purdy to Grover. Struck out—By Everett 5 by Cooper 2. Base on balls—Off Everett 1. Left on base—Wichita 3 Lincoln 7.

Verdon Hi Loses To Nebraska City

(Special to The Star)

VERDON Neb Sept 27—Verdon high school lost to Nebraska City high in football here yesterday 12 to 7.

A costly fumble by Verdon in the first half after the ball had been carried across cost the locals a touchdown. Coach S B Copenhaver of Nebraska City used twenty three men during the game.



WESTERN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
Omaha	1[illegible]0	101	59	631
Denver	16[illegible]	99	63	6[illegible]
Tulsa	163	[illegible]	68	[illegible]
St Joseph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma City	164	81	83	4[illegible]4
Wichita	16[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	463
Des Moines	161	[illegible]	104	354
Lincoln	162	56	106	346

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	W	L	
Washington	151	90	61	596
New York	151	89	62	589
Detroit	1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	553
St Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	490
Philadelphia	151	[illegible]	81	464
Boston	151	66	85	43[illegible]
Cleveland	15[illegible]	6[illegible]	86	434
Chicago	151	6[illegible]	86	43[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	151	92	59	609
Brooklyn	152	91	61	599
Pittsburgh	15[illegible]	88	62	[illegible]
Cincinnati	150	81	69	540
Chicago	150	80	[illegible]	533
St Louis	151	64	87	424
Philadelphia	149	54	95	362
Boston	151	52	99	344

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	G	W	L	Pct
St Paul	[illegible]	94	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	163	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]61
Louisville	[illegible]3	89	[illegible]	546
Toledo	1[illegible]3	81	[illegible]	493
Milwaukee	1[illegible]	80	82	494
Minneapolis	163	7[illegible]	[illegible]	4[illegible]4
Columbus	164	74	90	451
Kansas City	165	67	98	406